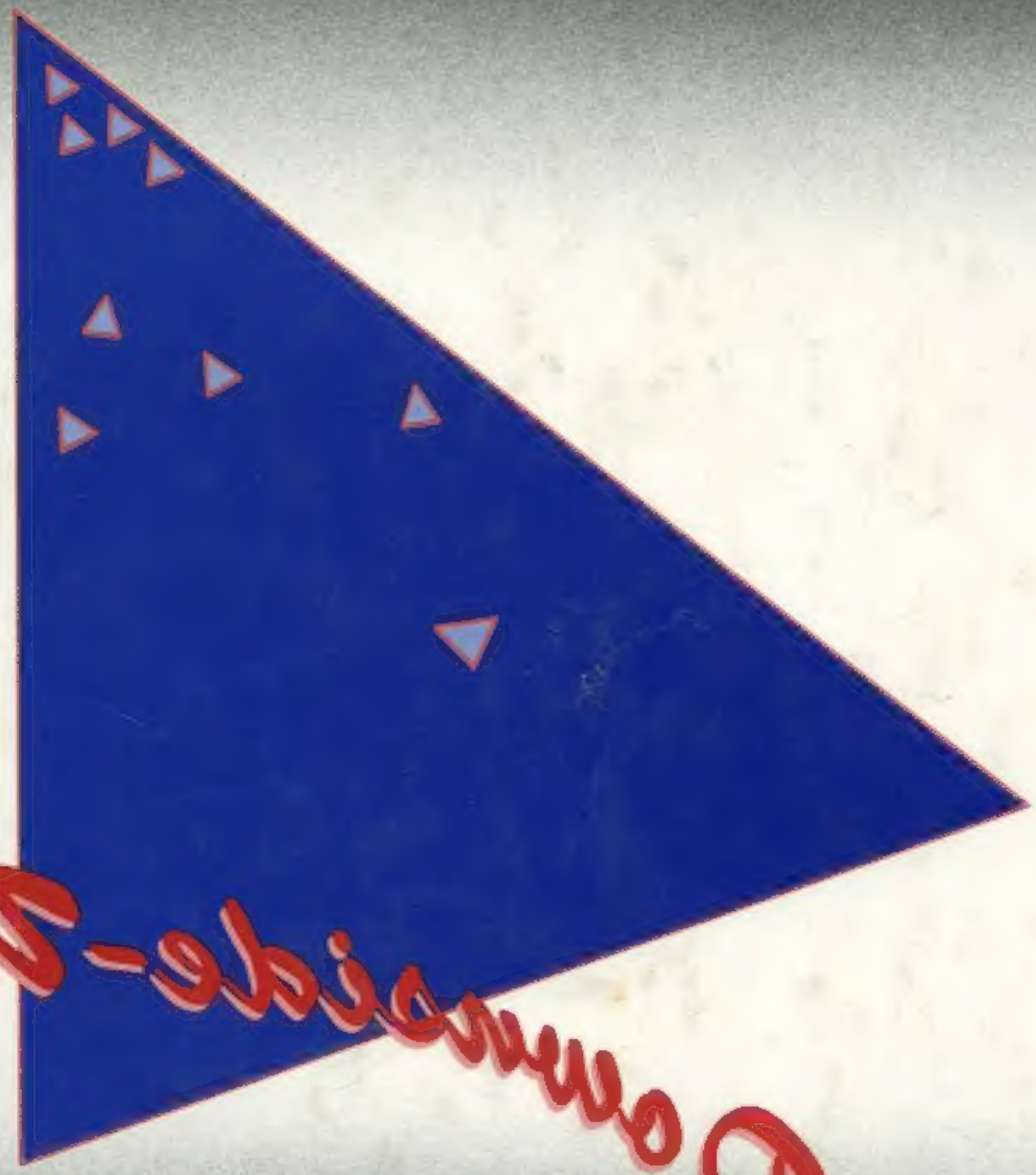


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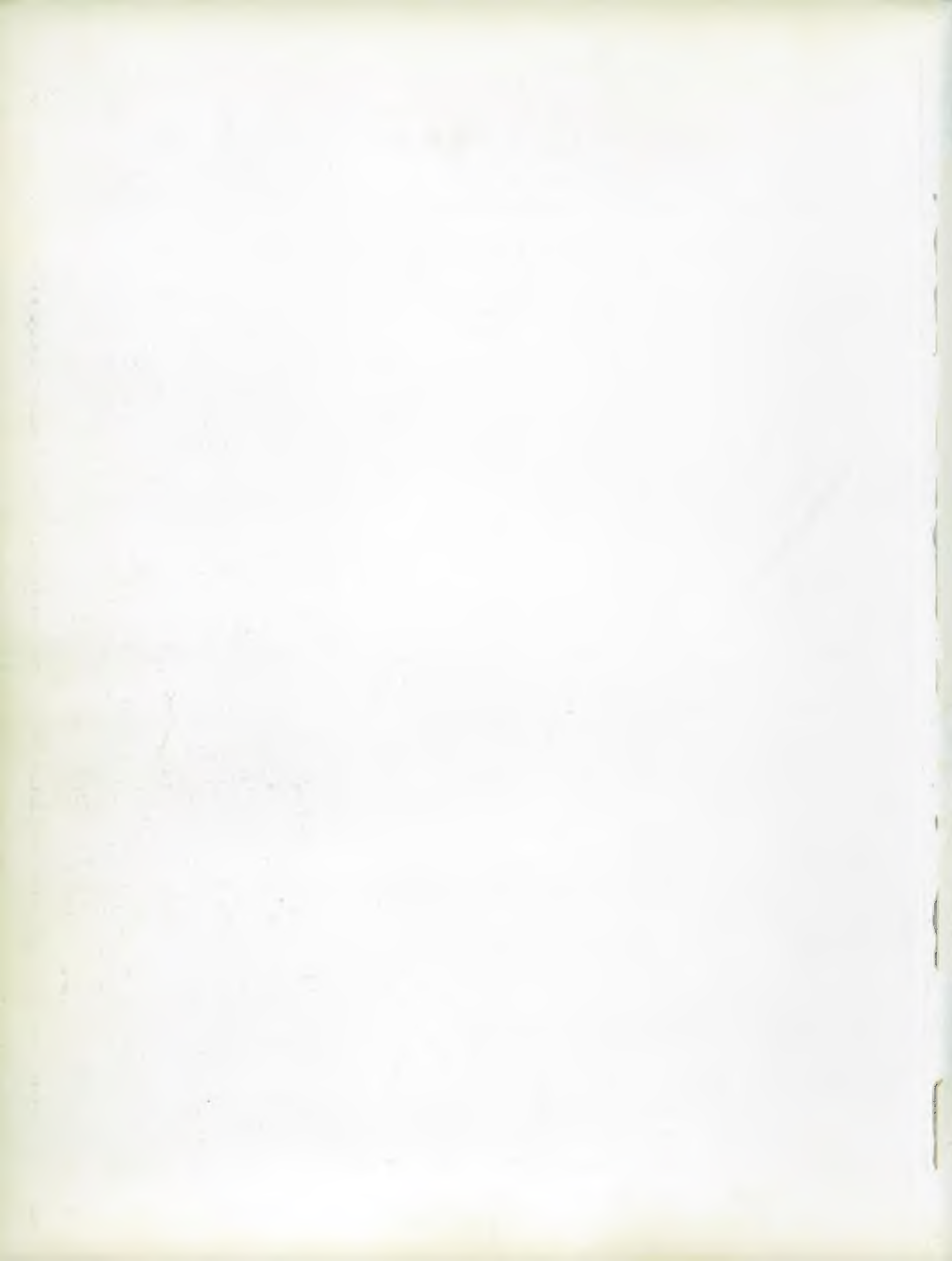




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During practice cheerleader Ron Wyatt does a tuck through the air above the gym floor proving that he, like the year, will eventually land right side up.

*Down Side Up*



The Three Musketeers? No, it's just Robert Mainhart, Karl Burkheimer, and Darcy Biletdeaux relaxing after the ballroom show.

As "Lean on Me" played on inside of the dance, Ecey Siembak showed us that Danielle LeBlonde could, anytime.







Excitement, and balloons, filled the air as the football team rushes onto the field, the night of the first game.

## *Flipping through the Changes*

Standing proud and tall, Micha Kang awaits her cue during a pep rally.

Even though the night was dreary, the homecoming court and their escorts look as if they are enjoying themselves as they pose for this picture.



Upside down and crazy. That's how we thought the year would be. But throughout the changes we've put the downside up and straightened things out to make it yet another year to remember.

We began under a new administration with a new set of rules. There was a lot of grumbling but, like all new things, we got used to the new principal, assistant principals, and teachers. Students realized that things weren't quite as bad as they first seemed. Things pieced together and by November we were used to the changes.

Transitional was the key word. Students had to cope with many changes, including a new schedule. No longer did we have that wonderful homeroom period to do last-minute homework in. We

had to learn to start moving earlier in the morning. The new system included only eight periods. Ninth period was reserved for activities which sometimes conflicted with classes in band and shop. But changes do happen and we learned to change with them.

The year also marked a change in attitude. We're proud of our school and it shows. This year marked the second year the Trojan football team had a winning season. The band and chorus played and sang with pride. The basketball team brought in crowds of students full of school spirit and pride. This year also marked the beginning of a co-ed cheerleading squad. So the year was full of change, but we're used to change and accept it, and we make the year a success.



For anyone lost in the tunnels,  
"JHS" is proudly displayed on one  
of the walls near the yearbook  
room.



Kim Way and Alvin McCray kick  
back while Lisa Friedhoff is preoc-  
cupied on the phone.







Posing for **Vogue**, or just trying to get the courage to ask a girl to dance?

It may look like mass confusion, but actually it's just the band warming up before a game.

## *Let the Show Begin*

You are about to embark on a journey. A journey of memories that is. Within these pages you will see and remember the year. Remember the first day of school? We thought we'd never be able to live with the new scheduling. Well, we did. And here we are, in another time, in another place. So turn the page, and watch the year come back to life.



They may look like bouncers at a club, but they're only John Wise and Joe Kanuch getting some fresh air at the dance.

Depressed or deep in thought? Deep in thought is more like it as Kris Moore works in yearbook.





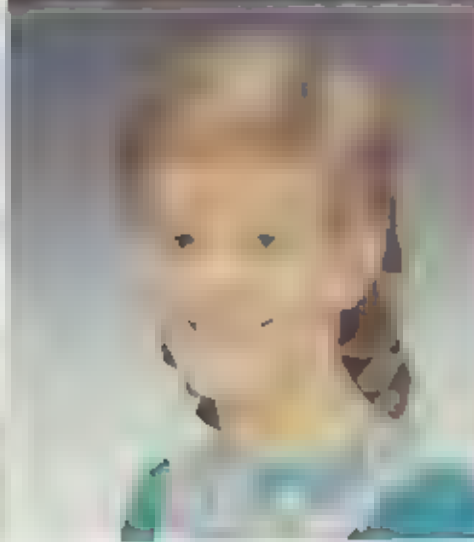
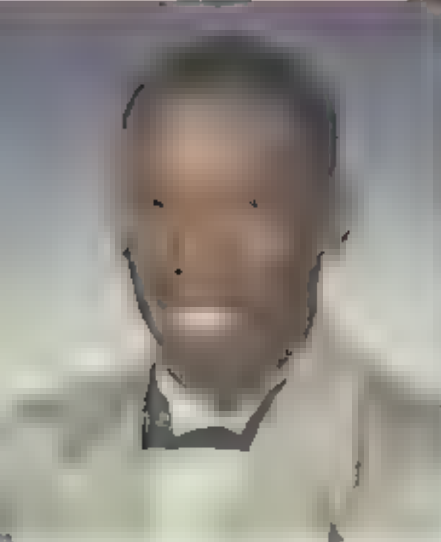
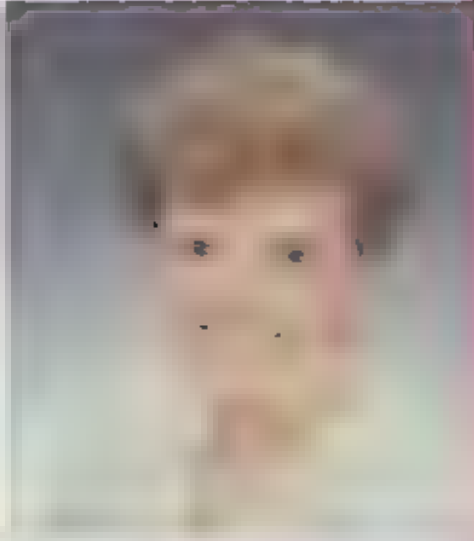
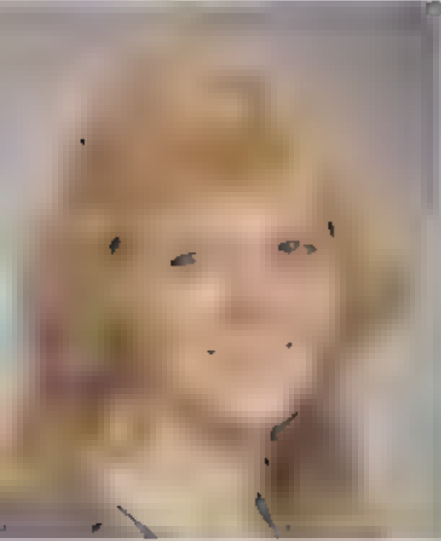
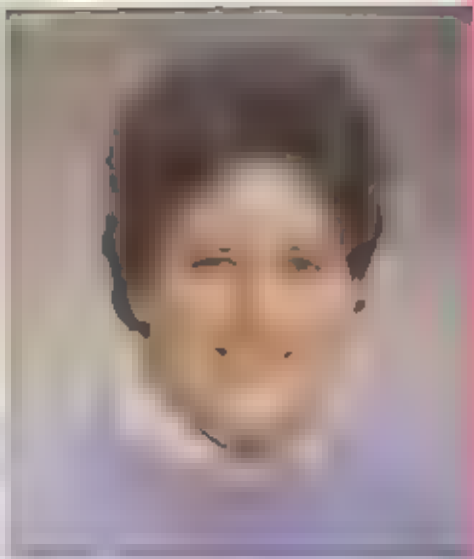
PEOPLE

## Our Side

We all possess similar qualities, but as individuals we each have our own personal hopes, dreams, and feelings. These "ingredients" make each of us a unique and special person.

We present our "People Section" to introduce you to our people—people who are beautiful both inside and out.





Bridget Albert  
Donna Alicardi  
Theresa A. Andrews  
Andrea C. Anthony  
Vince Arcurio  
Debbie Armstrong

*"I admire a person's personality, and ability to get along with other people." —Andrea Anthony*

Karla Auckerman  
Michelle Baeder  
Brian Barczak  
Ray Barnes  
Christina Becker  
Theresa A. Bender

*"The characteristics I admire most in a person are thoughtfulness, consideration, and a good personality." —Kevin Brandon*

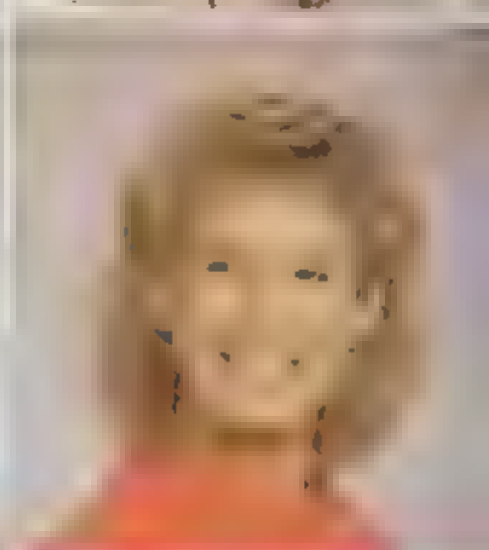
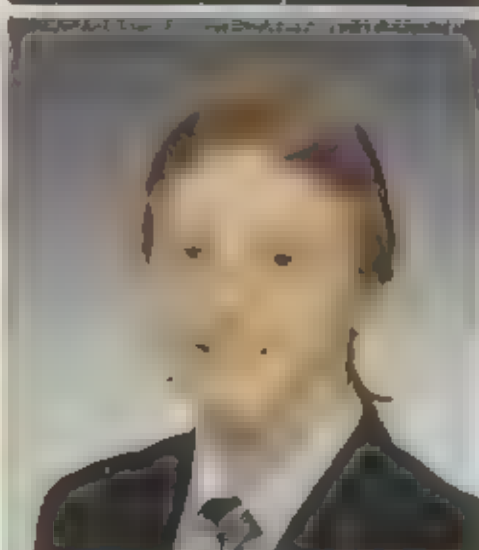
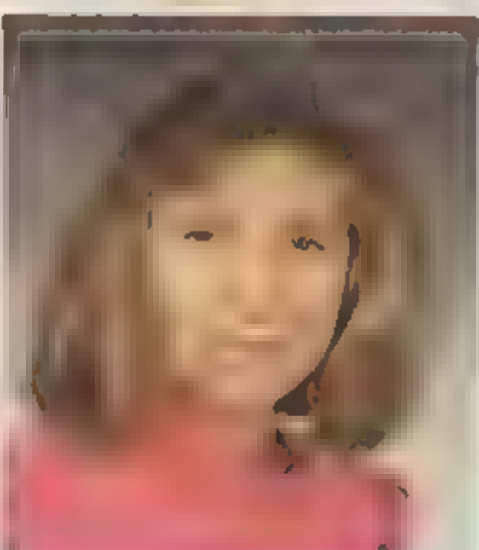
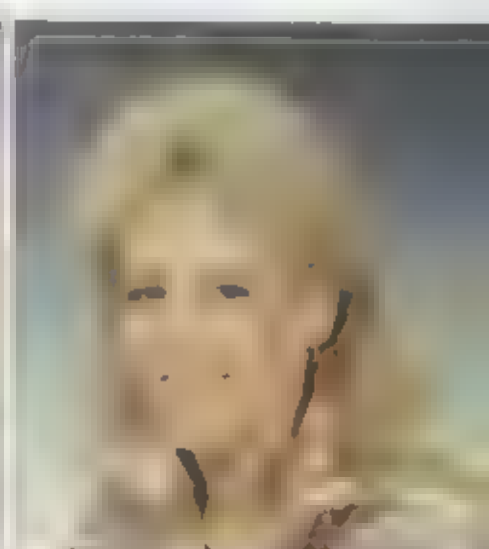
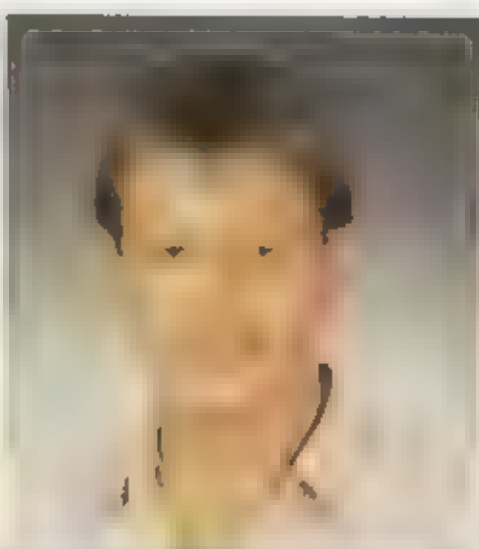
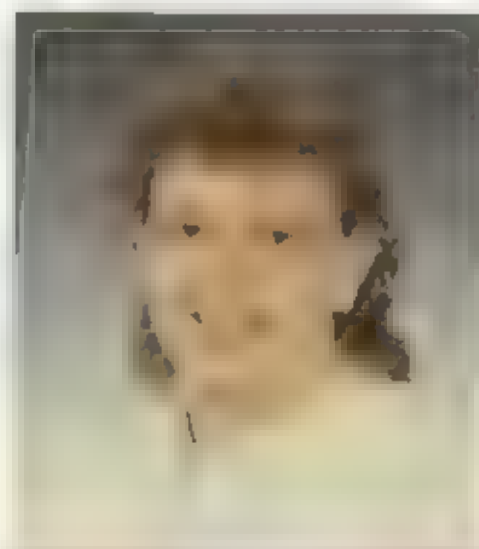
Martha Benito  
William Berger  
Chuck Boring  
Christopher Brallier  
Kevin R. Brandon  
Stacey Brocius

Never leaving home without his faithful friend, Rick Niemritz has company on the bus.

## Deep Down Inside

Pride. We all have it, but how do we show it? Wearing blue and black and Trojan buttons are good ideas, but some creative students came up with a better idea. Last year, some students got together and showed how much pride they really had by painting a Trojan head on a rock above the Point

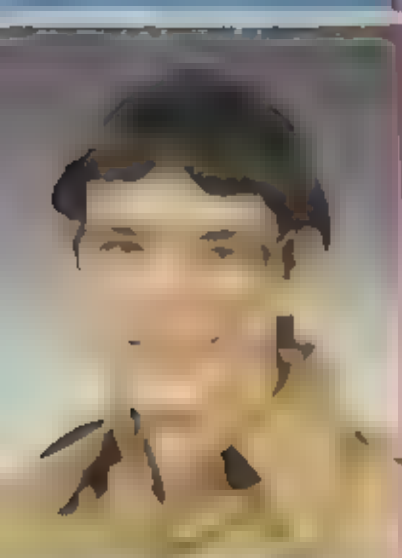
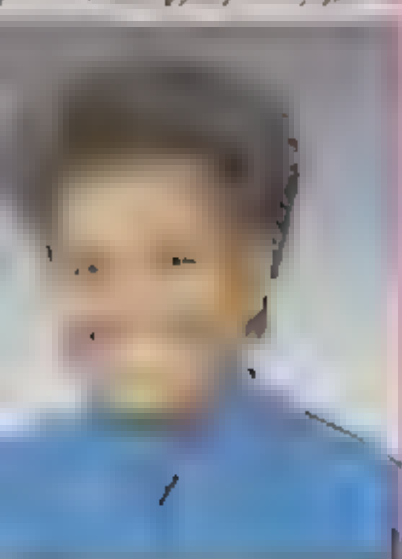
Stadium. In October, it was vandalized. Mt. Pleasant was painted over it in red. Also, painted on the basement wall is a symbol of our school spirit. Although, the real pride is not only what is written on a wall, it is also how we act in and out of school.



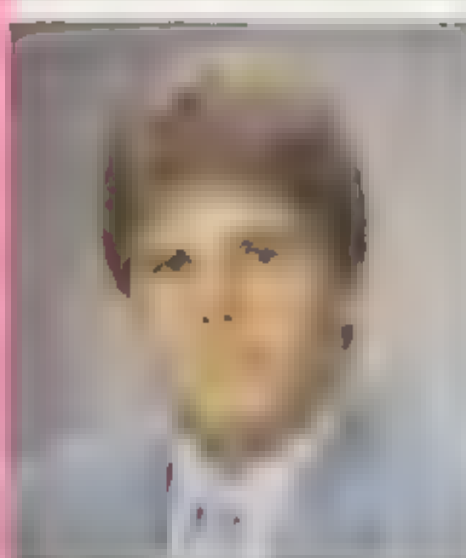


Not many people have seen our friend the Trojan, since he is in the basement, a place where only shop and journalism students venture.

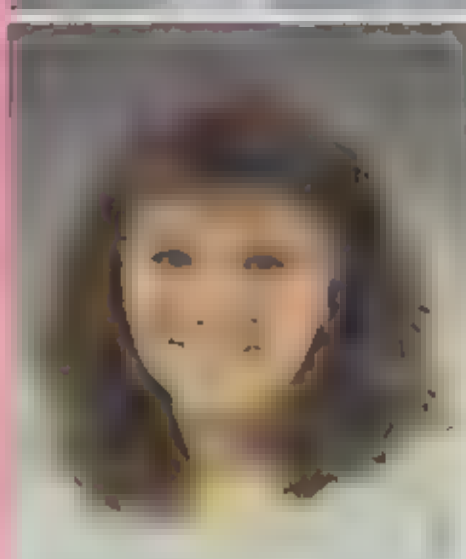
*"I admire a person who respects himself and other people because many people will return the respect you showed toward them."* —Maurice Davis



*"I think a friendly person is very easy to get along with; they are usually fun to be around."* —Derek Danko



Colleen Brooks  
Kevin Brytek  
Pam Buksa  
Lisa Burgan  
Pattie Burkhard  
Jeff Callihan

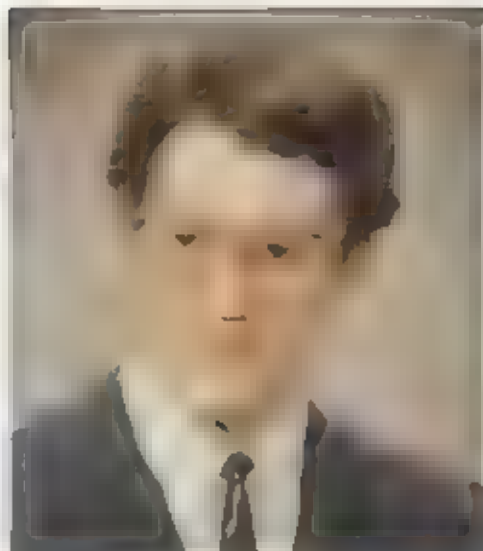


Theodore R. Cartet, Jr.  
Karen Chapple  
Bradley Clark  
Heather Clites  
Tara M. Cooper  
Stephanie Ann Craig

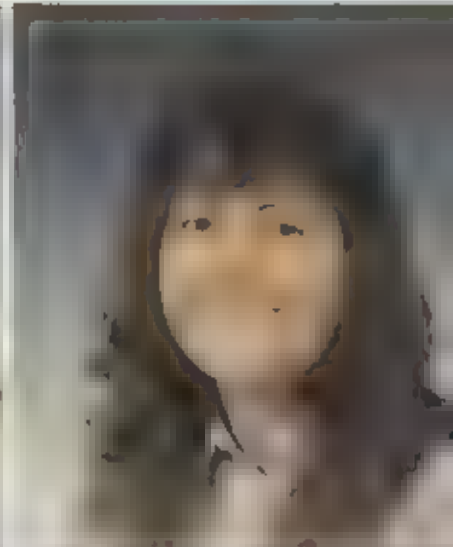


Beth Crotzer  
Barbara M. Cvrkel  
Derek R. Danko  
Maurice Davis  
Harry Deffenbaugh  
Kimberly Denhard

Harry Dill  
 Barb Dipko  
 Heather Dunn  
 Teresa Eckenrod  
 Becky Fabina  
 Michael David Faulx



Brian Scott Ferg  
 Laura Ferpas  
 Lori Ferpas  
 Scott Fingerhoot  
 Jami L. Freeman  
 Jodi L. Freeman



Lisa Marie Freidhoff  
 Jeanne B. Froehlich  
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 Michael Gail  
 Greg J. Gardill  
 Jim Gay



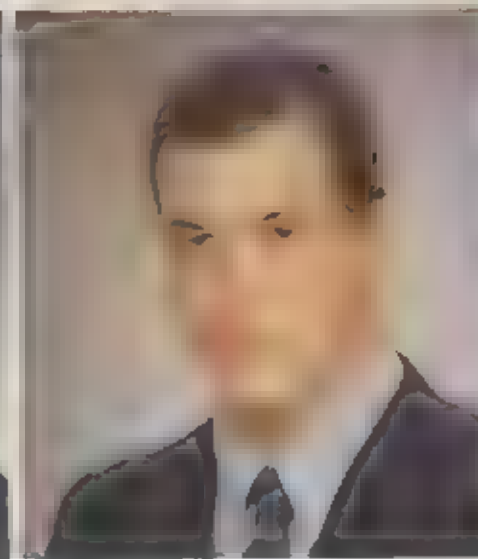
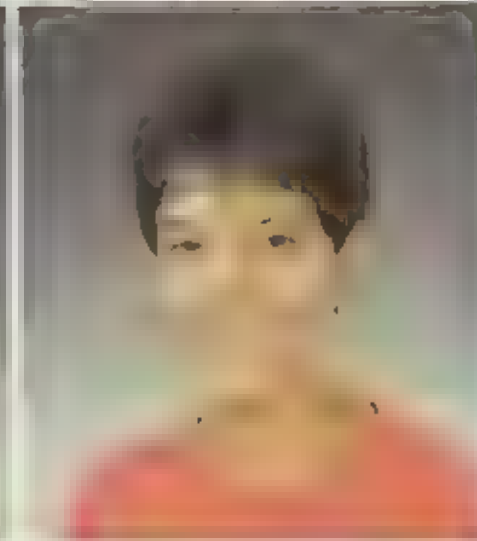
Getting ready to read the  
 morning announcements,  
 Lewis Wesner reaches for  
 the microphone and  
 pushes the right buttons  
 in the main office.





"My dream car is a Porshe 944 turbo, but I'll settle for any Porshe as long as it's black, loaded, and paid for." —Mike Faulx

"My dream car is a Cavalier Z24." —Steve Gagan



## The Helpful Side

Can I borrow a pencil? Does anyone have a dime? Throughout the school day people ask both friends, acquaintances or even strangers to borrow something. Borrowing is fine to a certain point. If someone forgets a pencil, his lunch money, or a calculator, it's nice to know that a friend will be there to help out. However, the problems arise when people borrow too much and never return the items. According to Webster's Dictionary, to borrow is to "receive with

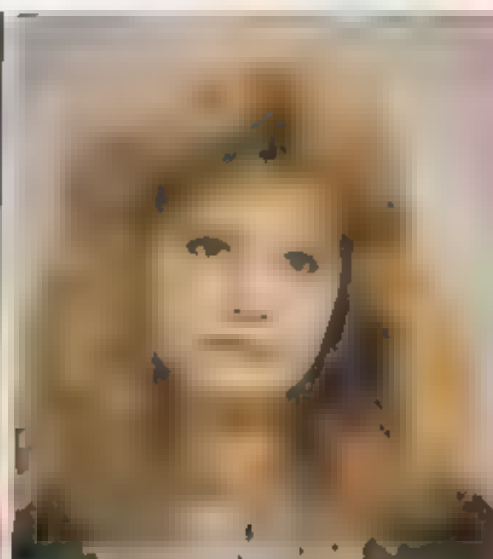
the implied intention of returning the same or an equivalent." Most people seem to forget the second part of this definition. How many pencils have you lent someone, and never seen again? Most people do not forget to return items intentionally, but by human nature, they forget. Next time you find yourself in urgent need of a quarter or some other necessity, don't hesitate to ask a friend. However, remember to return it.

At the rainy homecoming football game, Lewis Wesner crowns queen Krissy Moore as they stand on the dugout of the Point Stadium.



"I've thought about it, and my dream car is a Jaguar because Jaguars are the kind of cars where people take one look at it and say 'that person has class'." —Leroy Gunby

Jennifer George  
Shelly Given  
Gretta L. Goodman  
Robbie Gosha  
Leroy Gunby  
John Hanska



Kristie Beth Harnish  
Phillip Harris  
Douglas J. Hayes  
Ronna Jean Heinlein  
Dawn Henry  
Edward R. Herdman, Jr



Robert Hess  
Larry Hewitt  
Mary E. Hewitt  
Brian Hill  
David Hill  
Mitchell Hill



"My pet peeve is people who despise classical music, because if it weren't for classical music, there would not be music of any kind in present times." —Robert Knupp



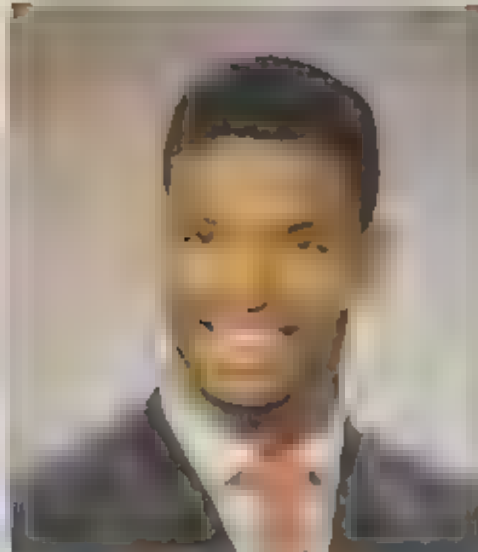
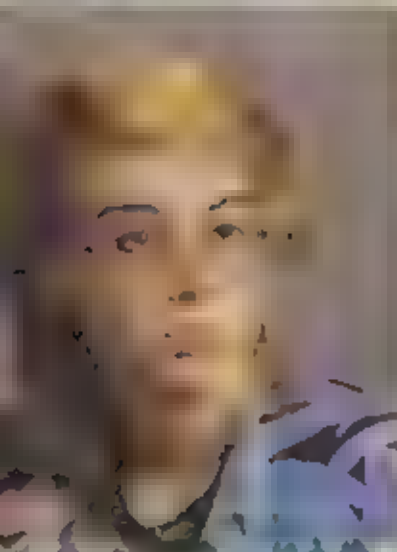
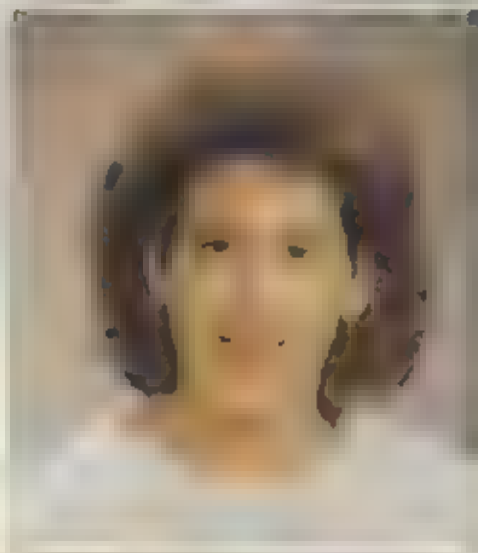
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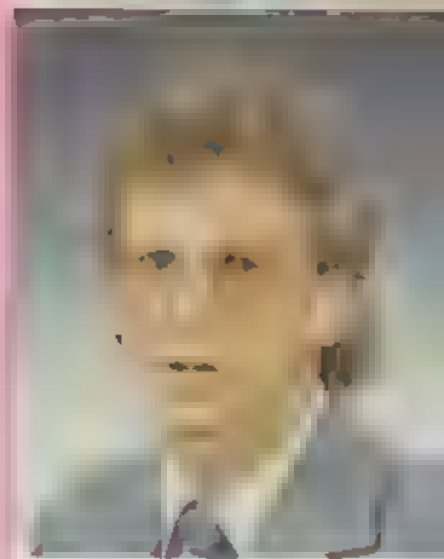
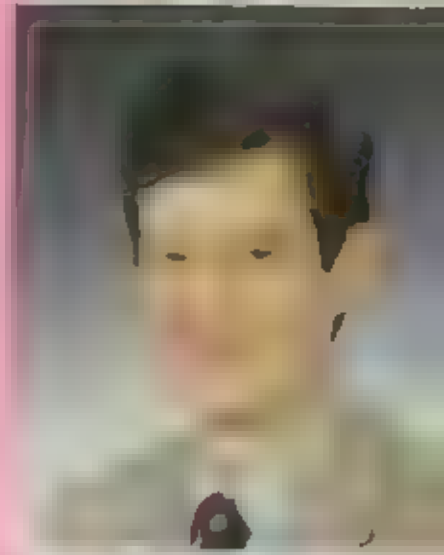
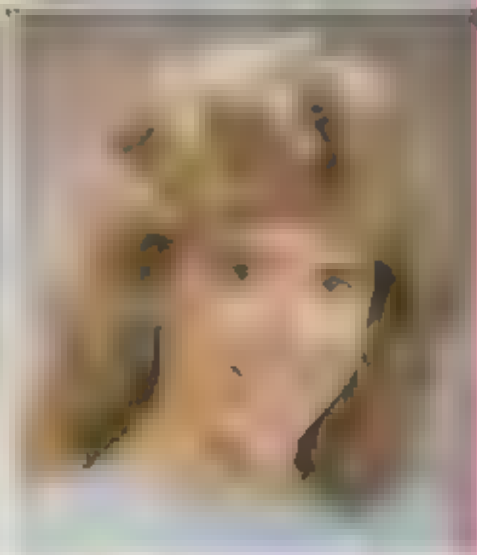
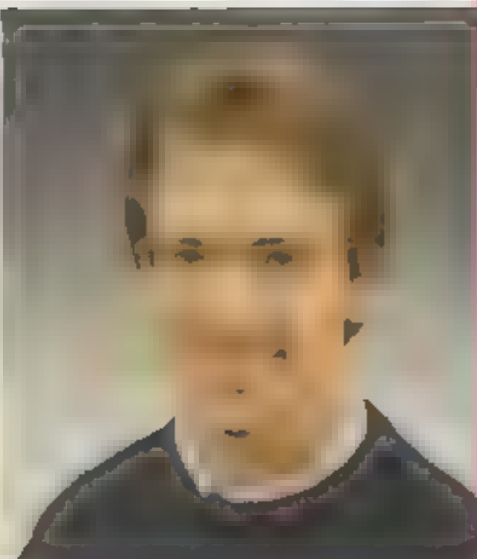
When thinking of homecoming, pretty girls, fancy dresses, and crowning a queen come to mind. Our homecoming had all of these ingredients—plus a few more.

The candidates for queen were chosen by a vote in the senior homerooms. These choices were then narrowed down to seven finalists who were announced at the annual homecoming dance. Bridget Albert, Barb Cvrkel, Tammy Kawchak, Tammy McMasters, Kris

Moore, Debbie Tarbay, and Yolanda Williams were the seven finalists. These girls scurried around searching for escorts and dresses for Friday night's football game.

Homecoming Day dawned, and was not sunny and beautiful as we planned. It was cold and continued to rain the entire day. Talk of cancelling homecoming flooded the school, but because of scheduling difficulties, homecoming went on as planned. (Cont. pg 15)





*"My pet peeve is when people smoke and blow it in my face." — Kim Hohman*

*"My pet peeve is people who run their mouths entirely too much, to the point of no return, and make a mountain out of a mole hill." —Karl Johnson*

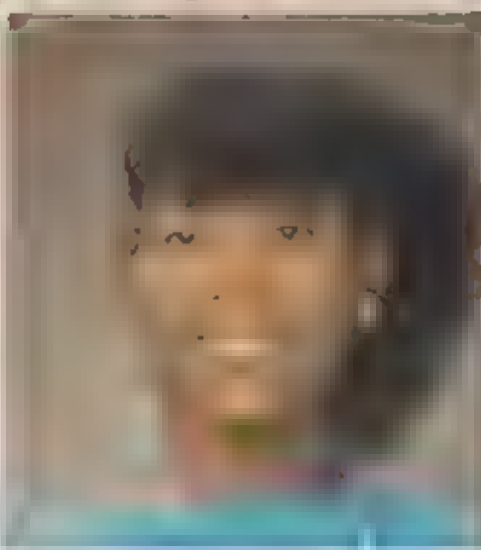
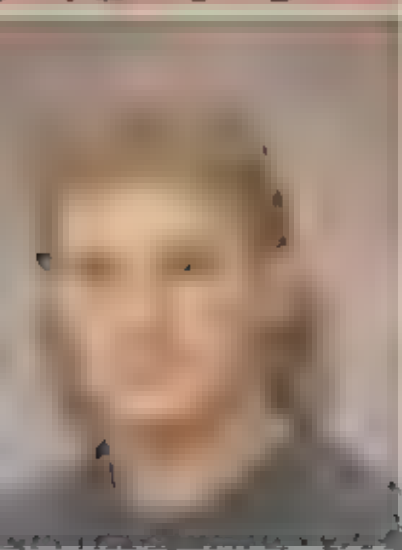
**The Homecoming Court and their escorts stand together at the Point Stadium during half-time at the football game.**



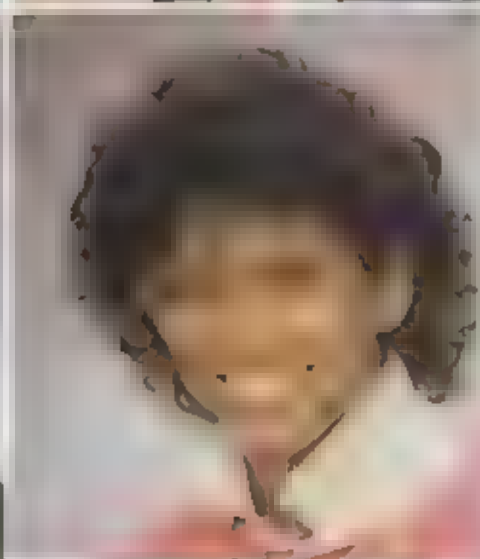
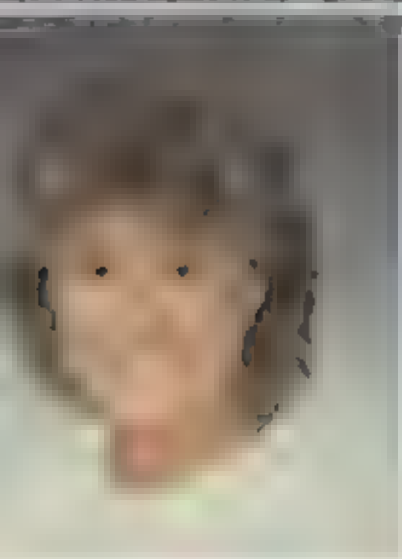




Avette Michelle Hilton  
 Bill Himes  
 Daniel Joseph Hockenberry  
 Cheryl Ann Hofecker  
 Kimberly Ann Hohman  
 Isha Hollman



Jennifer Anne Holovka  
 Tammy L. Horner  
 Todd R. Howarth  
 Robert Hudson  
 Carmen Hunter  
 Scott Huss



Kelly Lynne James  
 Michael James  
 Jeff Janciga  
 Catina Jardina  
 Karl Allan Johnson  
 Alexis Jones

Fans arrived at the Point Stadium clad in ponchos and carrying umbrellas. The finalists arrived at the Point in "regular" cars instead of convertibles because the rain had not let up. The seven couples viewed the muddy game from under, "peanut heaven", the only dry spot in the stadium. Instead of walking onto the field to take part in the halftime festivities, the girls were announced, and they stood with their escorts on top of the dugout under "peanut heaven".

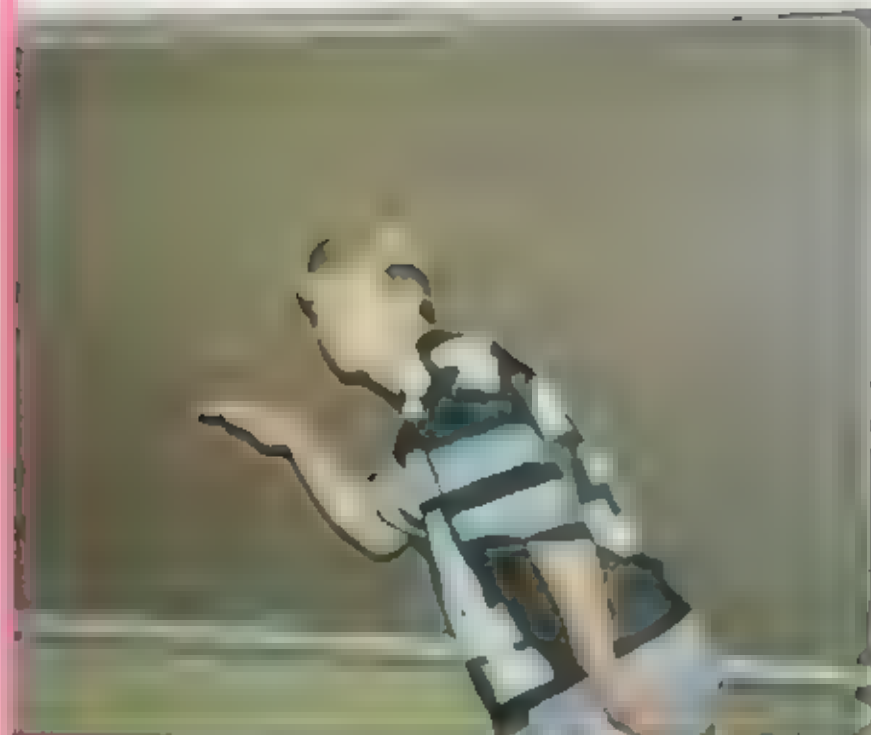
The big moment finally arrived.

The Class of 1988 chose Kris More as Homecoming Queen. Kris was crowned by Student Council President, Lew Wesner. Her escort was Ron Stefanik.

Our homecoming may have differed from the routine that is usually followed, but who would have had it any other way? Certainly not the Class of 1988.

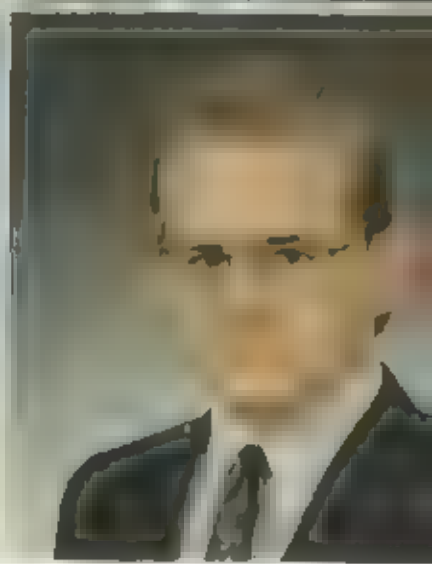
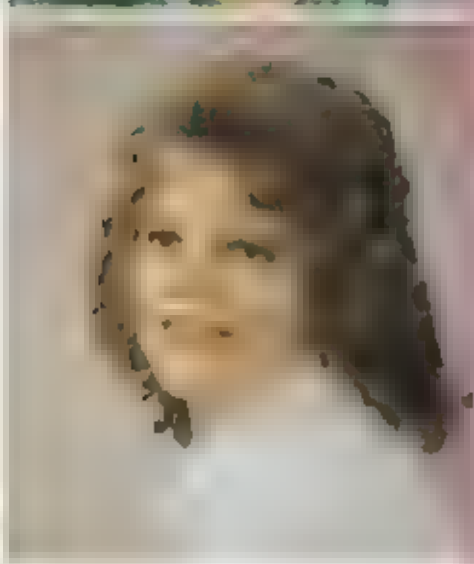
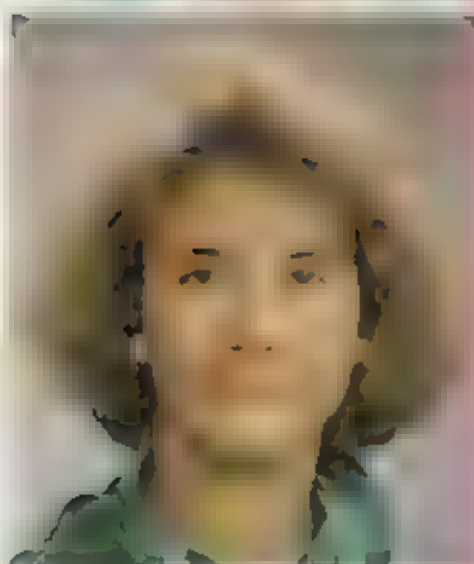
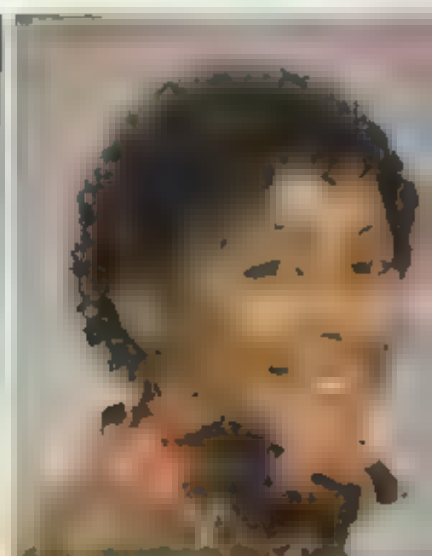
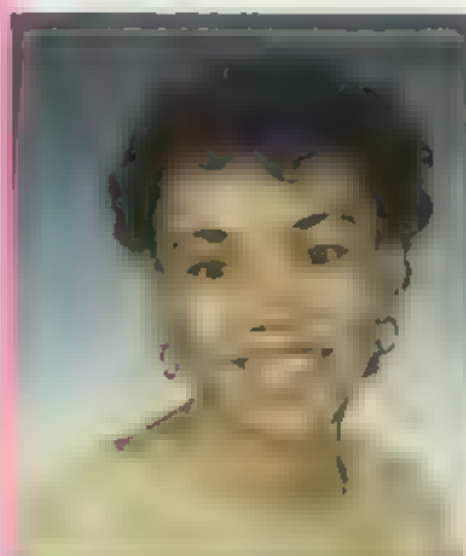
Homecoming will be etched in our memory forever, not only because of the horrible weather conditions, but also because it was a very special time in our lives.

**Doug Goff peps up his 6th period Trig class for Friday Night's game by doing his own style of cheering.**



**"What gets me is when people write on the bathroom walls, talking about people. Why can't they say these things to your face, instead of writing that mess on the bathroom walls, making our bathrooms look bad?" — Juanita Jones**

**"My pet peeve would have to be going to Bheam and being the only one there." — Joe Kanuch**



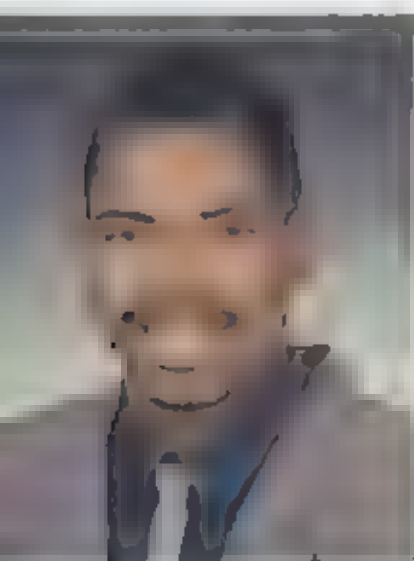


# Worn Out

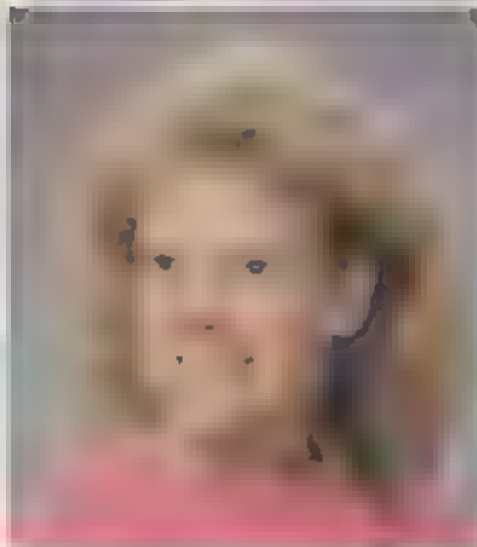
Style and Fashion! The world we live in is full of clothes of every sort, but what are clothes without accessories? Accessories are necessities of style—and of life!

There are accessories for girls and guys. Although, some things are worn by everyone everywhere. For instance, take the watch. This year, the most popular were Swatch watches, as in years past. They've started a trend, and now they are a standout on everyone.

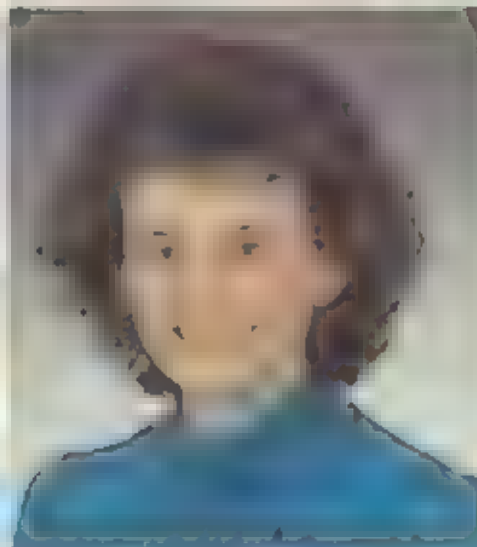
Guys and girls alike wear chains. Class rings are another very important accessory that show off the personality of the wearer. Although, girls, by far, make the most of accessories. Everything from thin chains to gaudy costume jewelry was worn this year. Earrings and bracelets highlight outfits as well as class rings, lindystones, and other rings. The right jewelry can often make or break an outfit.



Andres Jones  
Juanita Jones  
Lanette Jones  
Randy Jones  
Joey Kanuch  
Jeff Karoly

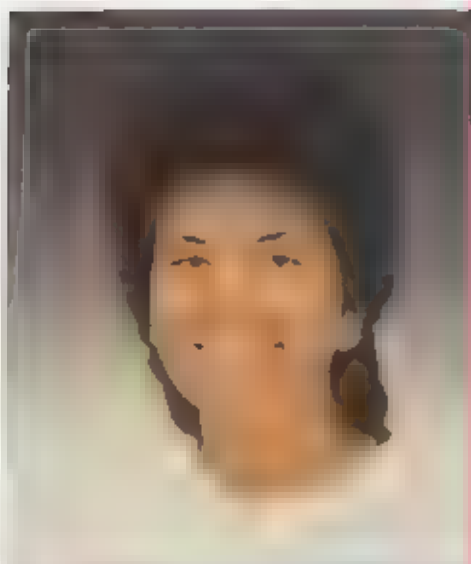


Cris Kaufman  
Tammy Lynne Kawchak  
A D Keith  
Jennifer Kennedy  
Christine Marie Kline  
Melissa Kline

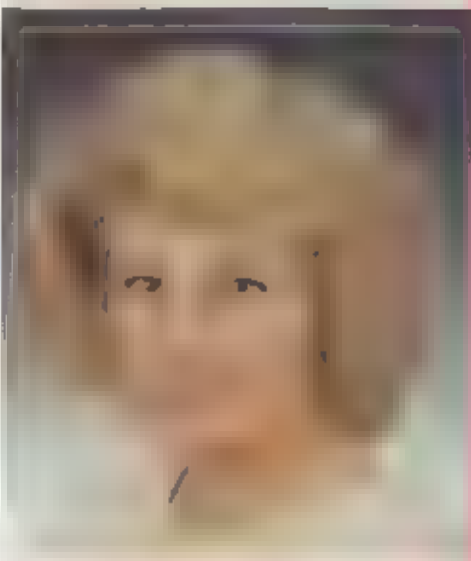


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Bob Knepp  
Heather Kobal  
Christine M Kollar  
Mary Beth Kopco

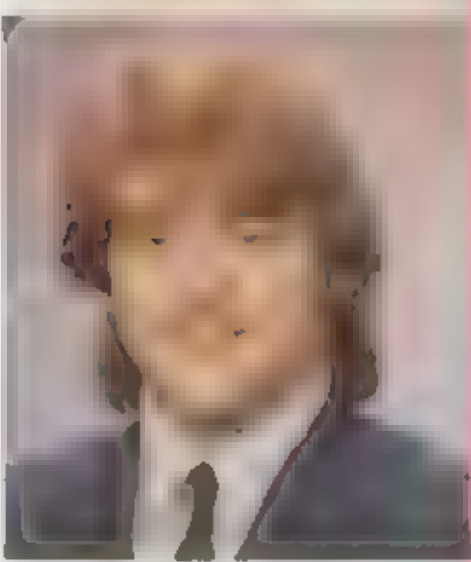
Leigh Ann Kovach  
Shelley J. Kovacic  
Mary Jo Koval  
Steve Koval  
Patricia Kratzer  
Gina Kurcin



Danielle Lambert  
Larry Layton  
Karen Leap  
Danielle LeBlond  
Aaron Lewis  
Scott Lewis

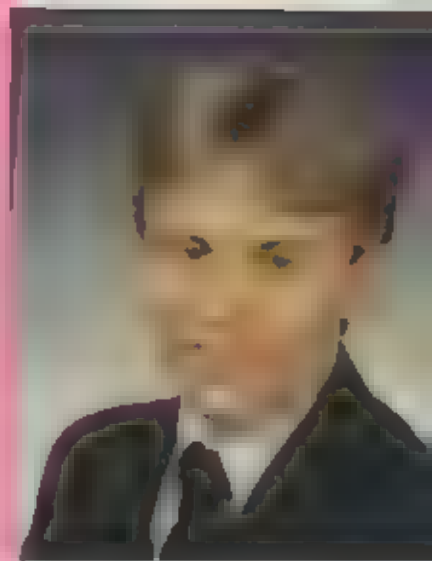
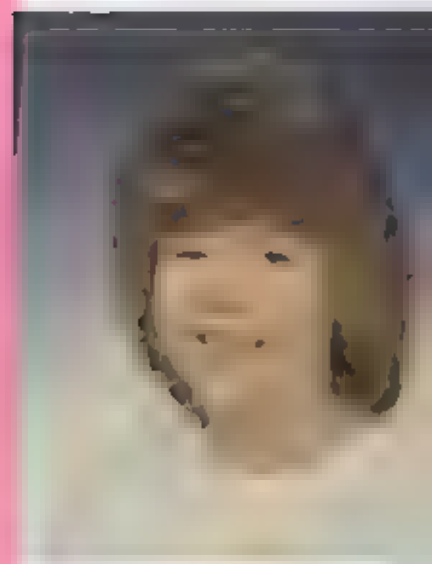


Mike Lieb  
Stephanie Teresa Lill  
Lawrence Locher  
Ron Locher  
Lynn Ann Locktosh  
David Long



*"My favorite class ever during high school was chemistry, because just when we thought we couldn't possibly understand what we were doing, something clicked, and everything came together including lasting friendships."—Danielle Lambert*

*"My favorite class was shop class. I didn't have to sit down all day and I liked to be able to move around and build and fix different things. The teachers treat you more like a person." —Larry Locher*



**Kevin Malloy** enjoys a tasty popsicle for lunch during fourth period lunch.







## The Red Side

Teenagers seem to embarrass quicker than most people. This may be attributed to the fact that teens do more embarrassing things. We can all recall doing something that we consider to be our most embarrassing moment. We sometimes find ourselves in a situation that is unavoidable. One example of this is falling. If nobody sees us fall, we are not embarrassed; however, in a crowded stairway, tripping up the steps and falling can turn even the most confident person's cheeks

red.

Embarrassing moments can also be brought on by oneself. Everyone, at one time or another, has put their foot in their mouth. We frequently say the wrong thing at the wrong time.

Embarrassing situations happen to everyone. The next time an embarrassing situation arises, just laugh with everyone else. By tomorrow, everyone—including you—will have forgotten the mishap.



**Karl Johnson sits in front of Danielle Lambert in their English class.**

***"All Penn State football fans are my peeve." — Todd Howarth***

**Laura Lucas  
Jennifer M. Lybarger  
Brian Malec  
Kevin Malloy  
Drew Mangus  
Milissa Marcinko**

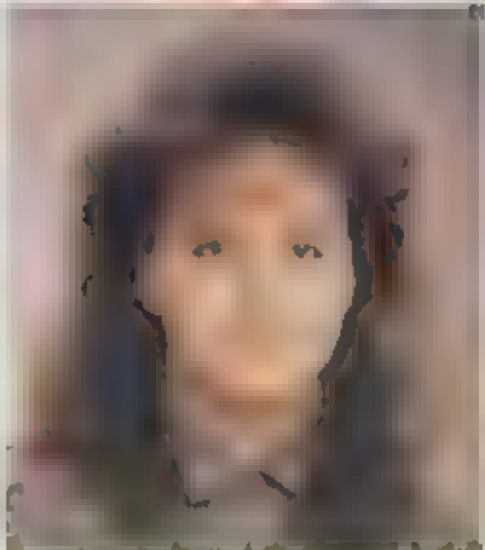


**Vicky Masoryak  
Alvin McCray  
Lea McCune  
Garth McGaughey  
Tammy S. McMasters  
Lisa Marie McMillen**



***"One thing that really bothers me is people who judge you by your color, and not for what you are." — Kelly James***

**Michelle Melendez  
Dave Metz  
Claudine Michael  
Regina Migut  
Jennifer Annette Mikesell  
Brad Mikesic**





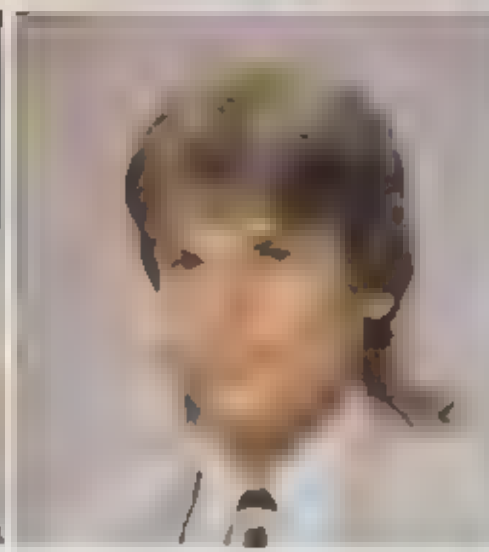
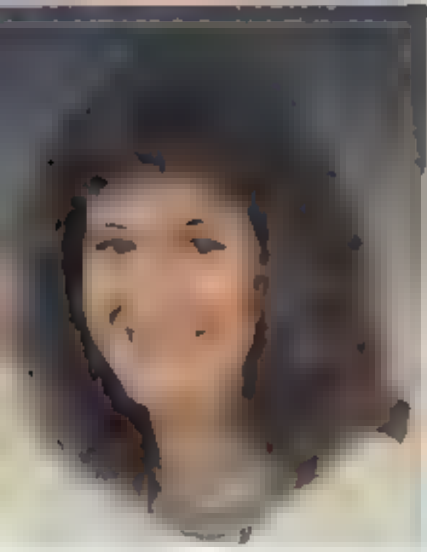
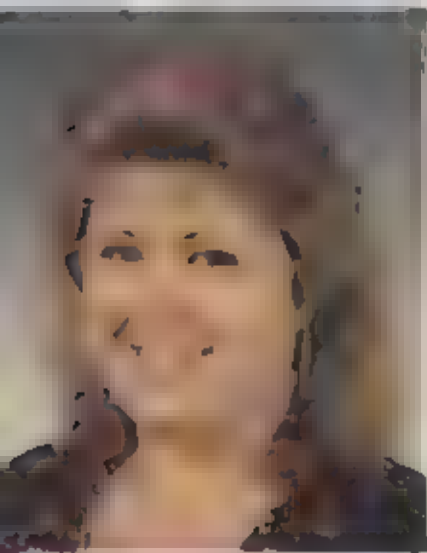
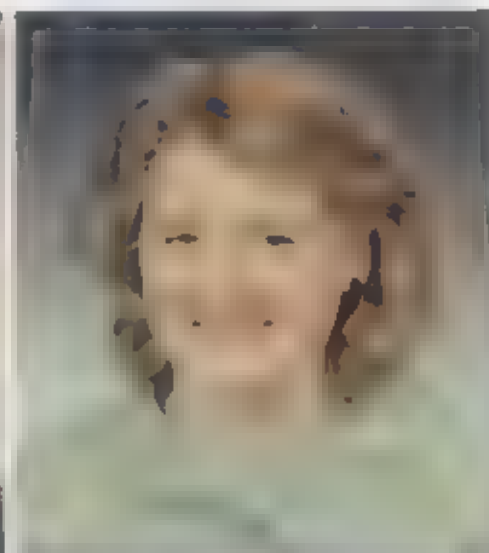
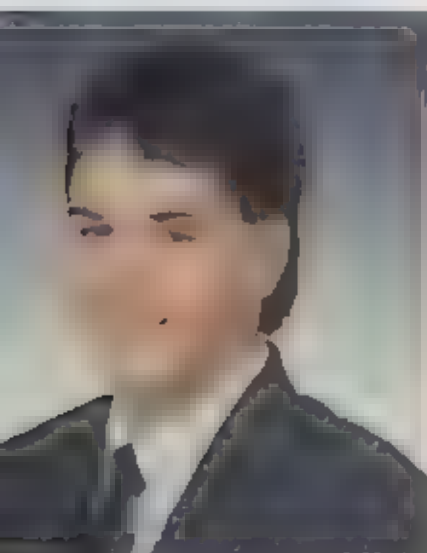
## Our Friendly Side

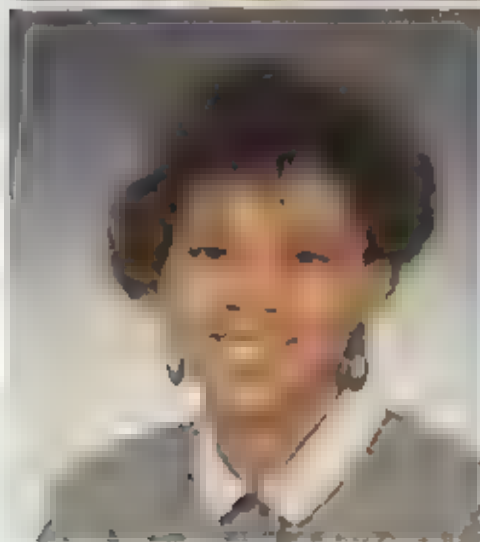
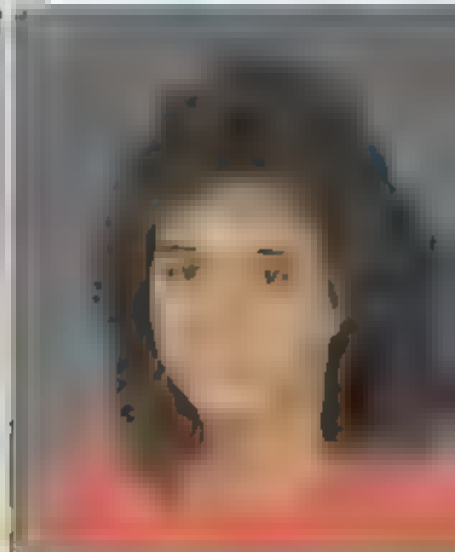
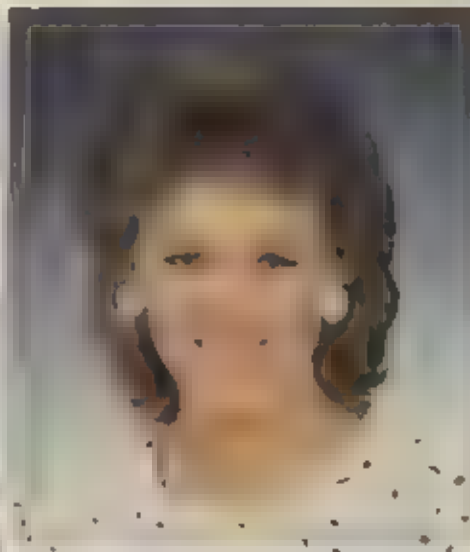
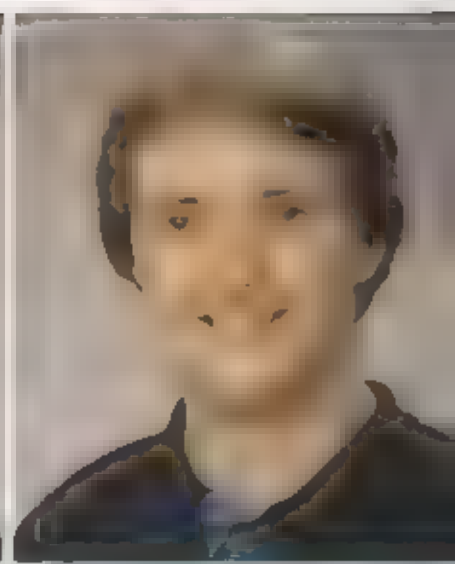
It all begins in grade school. You are suddenly surrounded with many other children just like yourself. Once you realize that they are just as scared as you, you stop giving them dirty looks and start talking, eventually becoming friends.

These friendships carry through junior and senior high, and these friends become your "best buddies." You share your triumphs and tragedies with your best

friends, and they can even be trusted with your deepest secrets. Most of all, friends don't force you to make decisions that you don't want to make. Your friends are always there when you need them most—to lean on, cry to, or laugh with.

All of these moments will stay with you forever. This is what makes friendships so special.





## Gang Up

The Richland Mall is the place where many students gather to shop and socialize. Like other malls, the Richland Mall has a store for every reason. The stores range from exclusive stores to bargain stores. There's something for everyone at the mall.

Students go to the mall for many reasons. The most obvious thing to do at the mall is shop. Teenagers find it easy to spend money, and the mall is the perfect place to do just that. Shopping is fun, and often a perfect way to spend an afternoon.

Students go to the mall to social-

ize and for entertainment. On Friday night it is almost impossible to walk through the Time-Out Video Arcade. The Duke and Duchess movie theaters are a super place to go.

Recently some problems occurred at the mall. A few store owners complained about the teenage "gangs" at the mall. Letters to the Editor appeared, and the controversy began. After analyzing the problem the authorities found that more people approved than disapproved of the presence of teens in the mall.

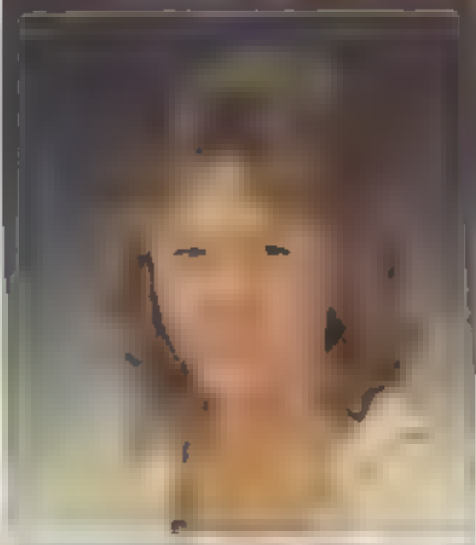


**"I would say it would take six licks to get to the center of a tootsie pop." — Keith Miller**

**"It takes 2,493½ licks to get to the center and 1,582 more licks to get to the stick, unless you have a big tongue!" —Kristine Moore**



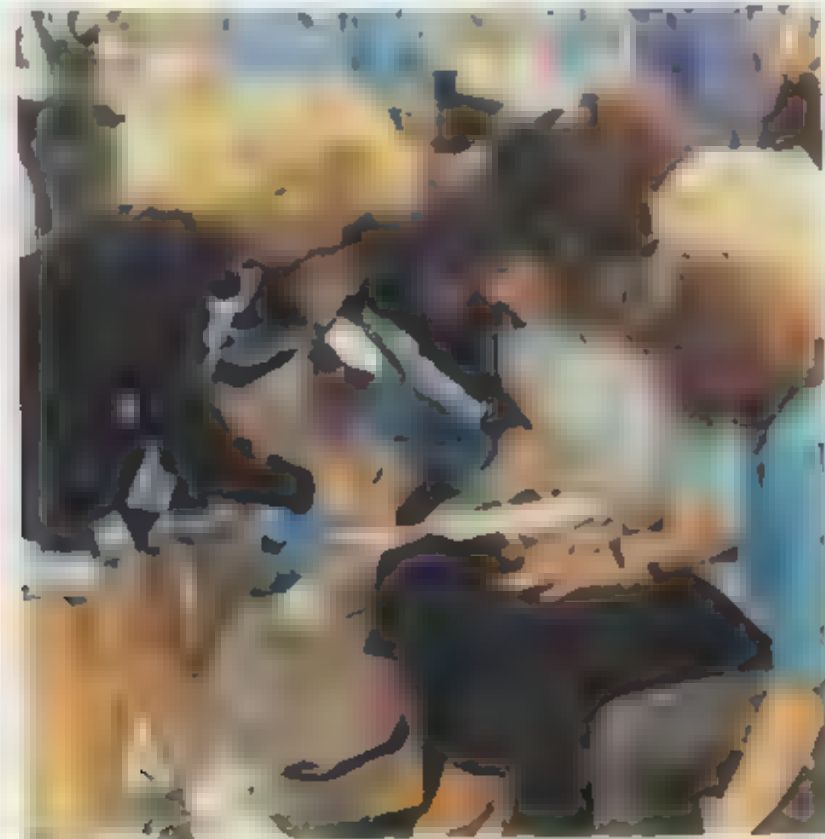
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Sherrile L. Morgan



Tina Mari Morris  
Joseph Muchesko  
Peter Murray  
Reginald Murray  
Eddie Myers, III  
Chris Neumann



**At the first football game of the season, some cheerleaders and band managers gather around Lisa Freidhoff to look at the program for the game.**

## Inside Out

It's lunch time. Do you know where your lunch is? It's in the vending machine of course. So what will it be today? A mouth-watering Snicker bar or maybe some delectable Andy Capp bugles with a touch of seasoning salt. To wash that all down, how about some bubbly Coca-Cola or a can of sparkling Sprite?

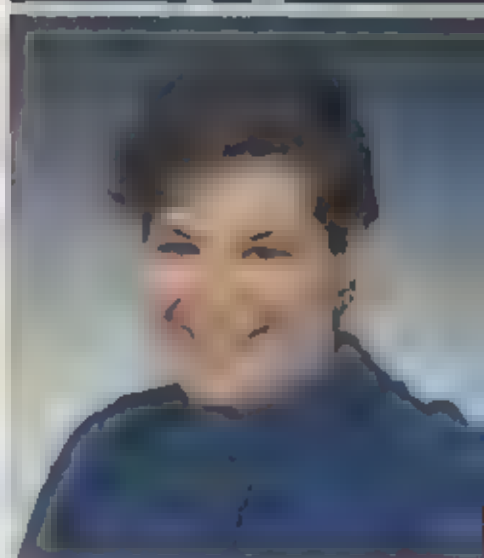
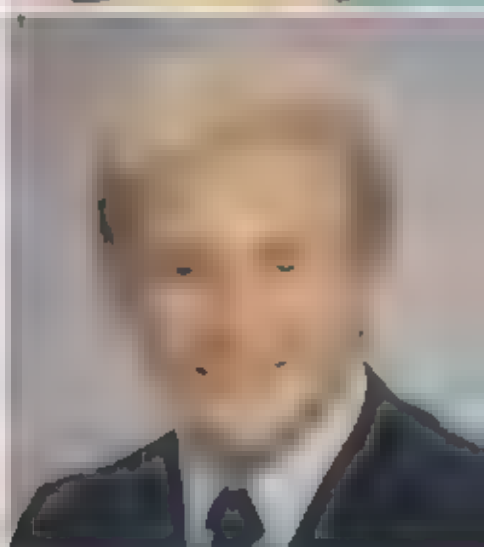
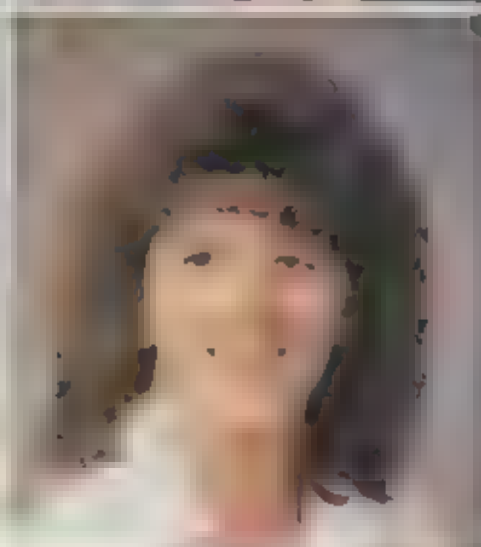
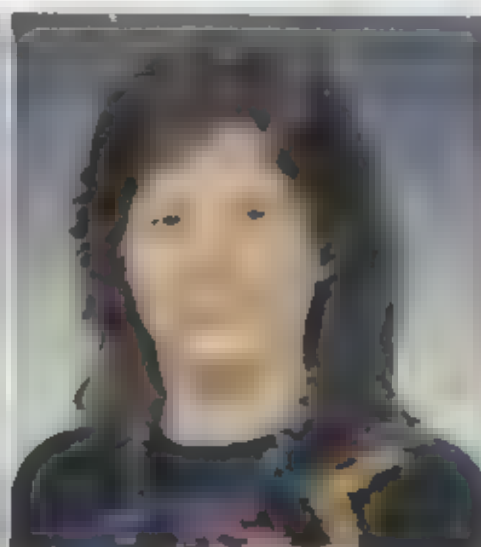
Vending machine lunches are very common. Just a thin sheet of glass and a spiral divider separates you from your daily lunch. Many buy food from the vending machines because the cafeteria lunch

line is long.

Buying lunch from the vending machines is not the cheapest route. A cafeteria lunch is seventy cents, while a can of soda and a candy bar adds up to almost a dollar.

Even though vending machines don't provide the most nutritious lunches, people are still attracted to the machines.

Vending machines are as much a part of the school lunch scene as the kids who eat the food from them.



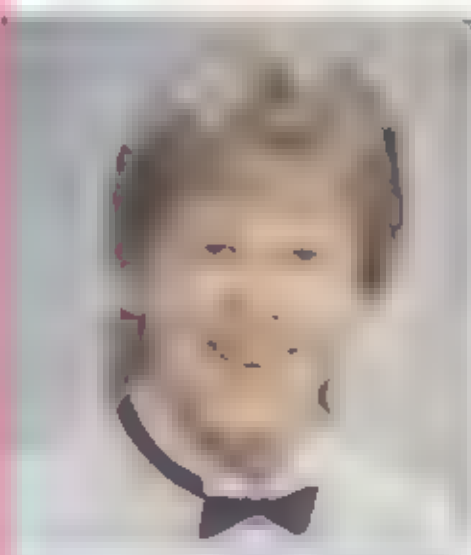
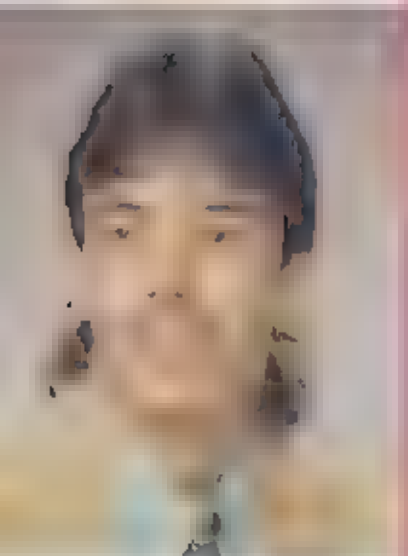
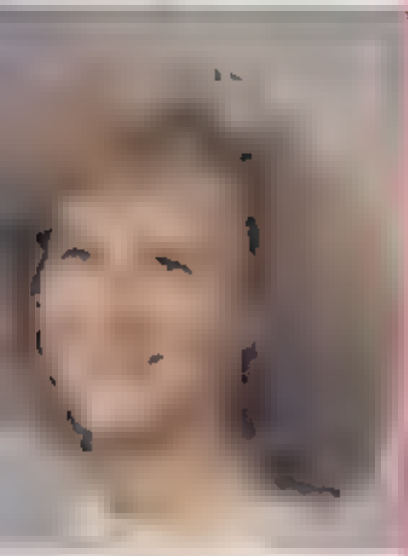
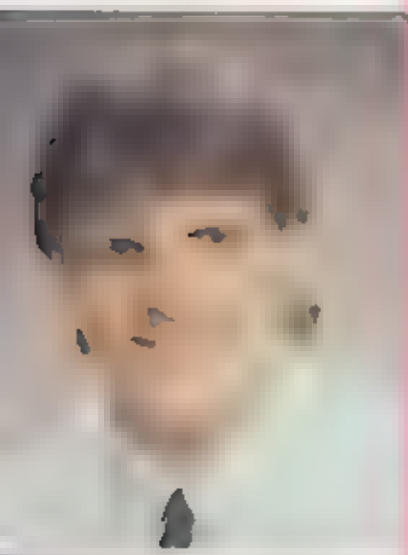
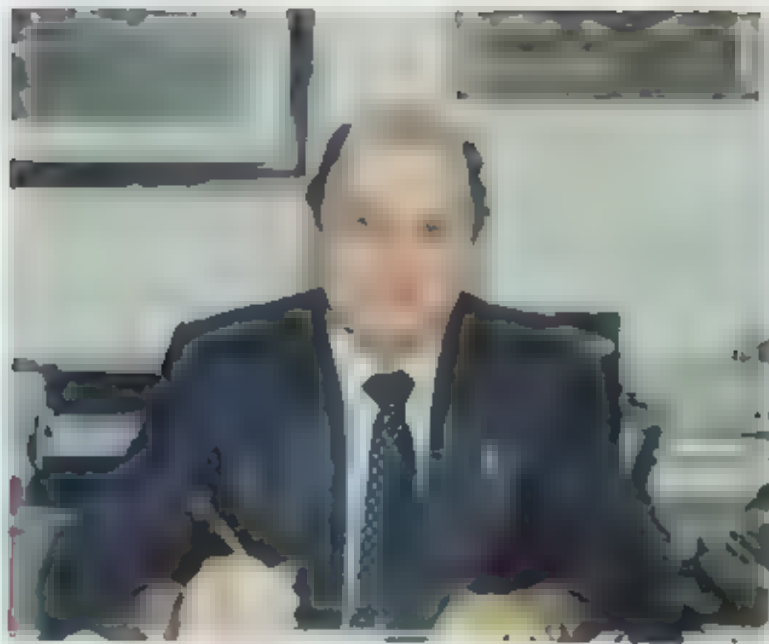


The new principal, Mr. Farren, as he sits in his office, located in the main office. (Right)

One of the new assistant principals, Mr. Gualardo, as he sits at his desk in his office located in Room 303. (Left)

*"The same amount of licks it takes a dog to finish his bowl of water. So, if you're that interested, watch closely the next time your dog needs a thirst quencher!"*  
—Chris Owens

*"I lose count when I lick them, so I suck on it until I get to the tootsie pop and then I bite it."* —Missy Petak

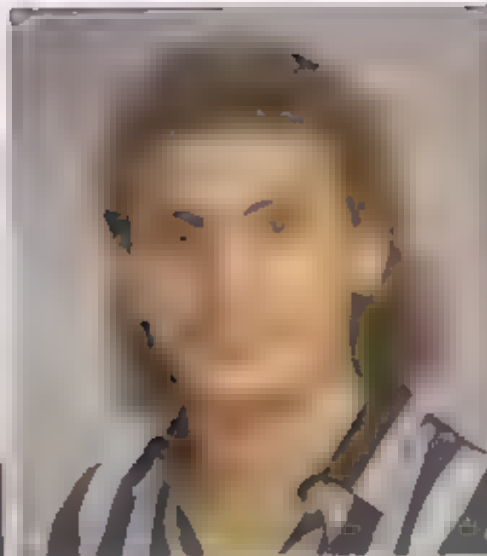


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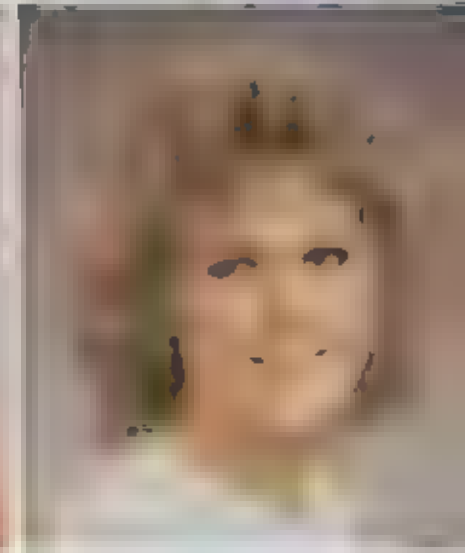
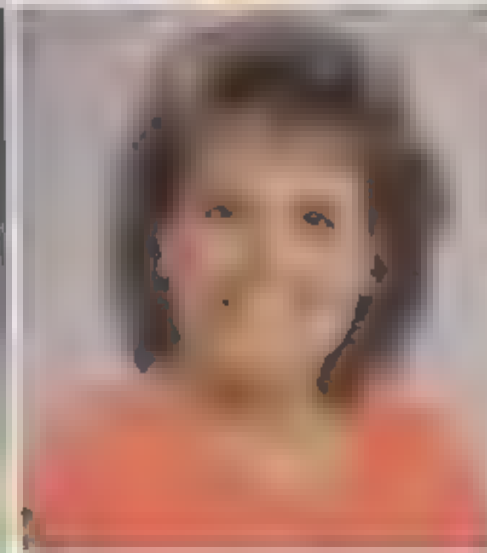
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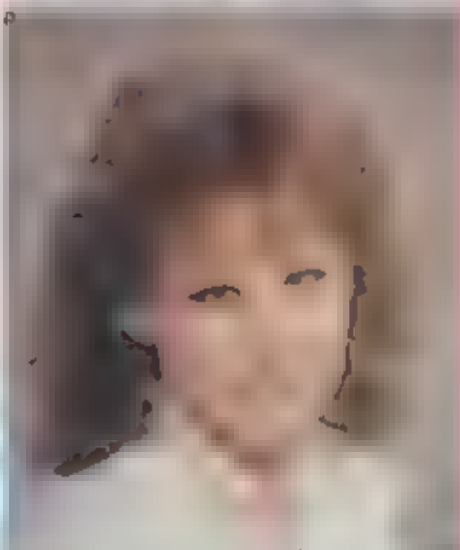
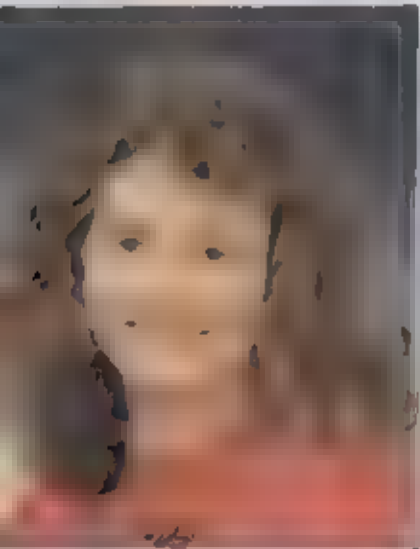
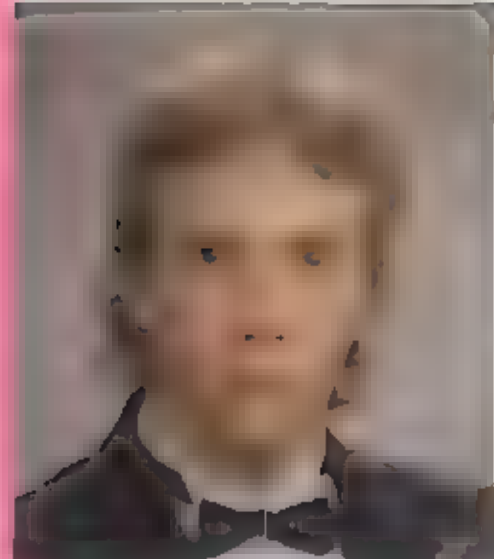
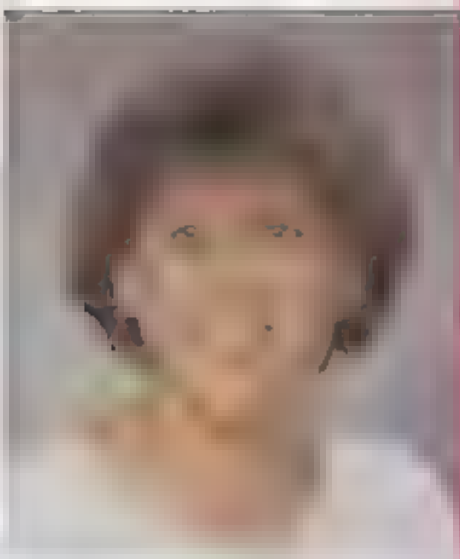


## Left Side

Today, left-handers live in a right-handed society. Many left-handed students are troubled in this world of right-handers, as desks and notebooks are made with the right-hander in mind. Few things are made for left-handers. Sitting next to a righty in class is often a challenge that leftys must face. Tempers occasionally flare as elbows bump together. Eating lunch may also pose a problem, es-

pecially when one reaches for his milk and sends his neighbor's pizza sailing across the cafeteria in the process. Regardless of the disadvantages a left must face, the average left-hander enjoys a peaceful co-existence with rightys. Remember: the left side of the body is controlled by the right side of the brain—doesn't this prove that left-handers are really in their "right" mind?

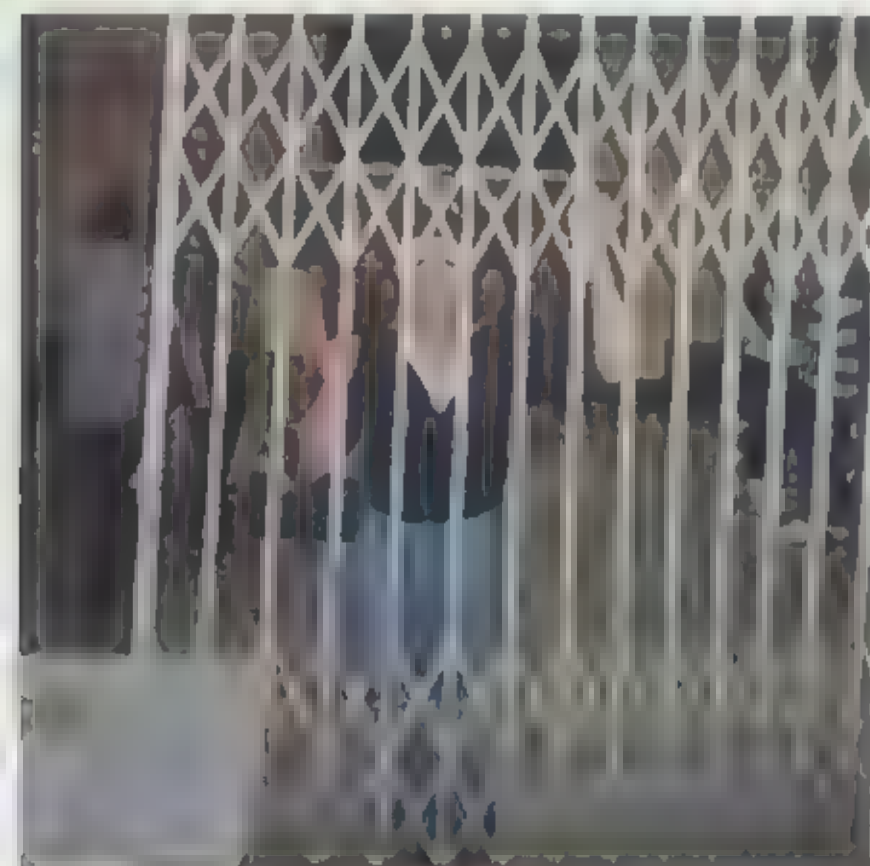




*"My favorite memory of high school was being a student trainer for the football team for six years. I really enjoyed it."  
—Vince Arcurio*

*"My fondest memory of high school was last year on the last day of school when I had finally reached one of the goals in my life ... I was officially a senior!" —Crystal Rose*

**John Wise would go as far as to scale the gate to get into the Halloween Dance.**



## Active Side

When we think of school, academics usually come to mind. Luckily for students, extra-curricular activities are provided. Many students involve themselves in sports.

Long before school begins, football season begins. The football players must practice every night for weeks. When school starts, they must try to get good grades.

As time goes on, basketball season arrives. Like participants of other sports, the basketball players

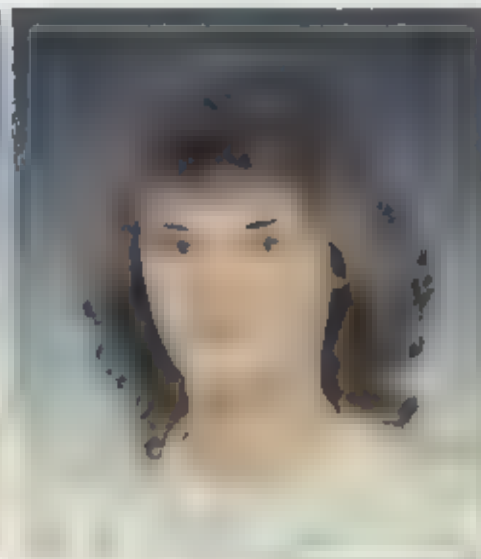
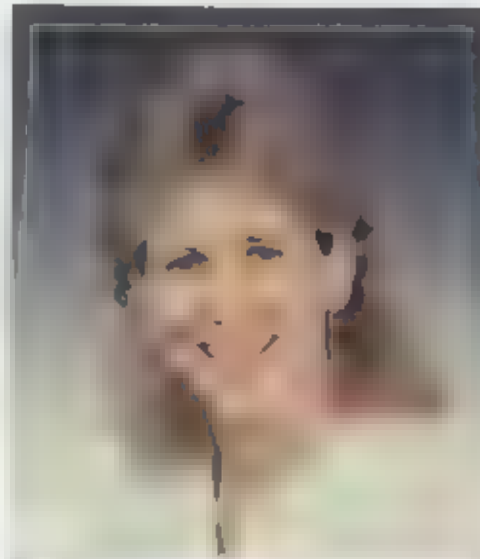
must also continue their studies and make time to practice. Fans take time from studying to attend games on school nights.

In the spring, track and baseball roll around.

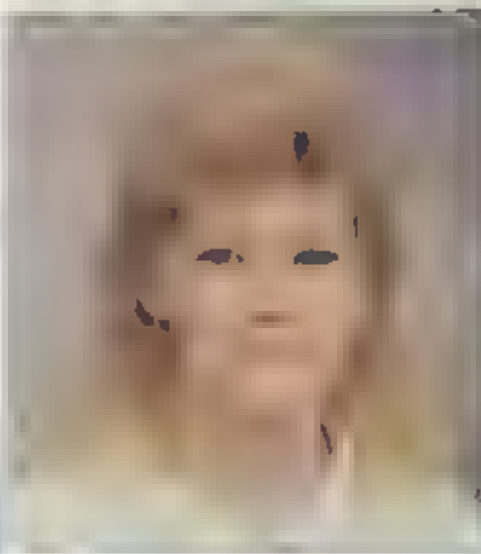
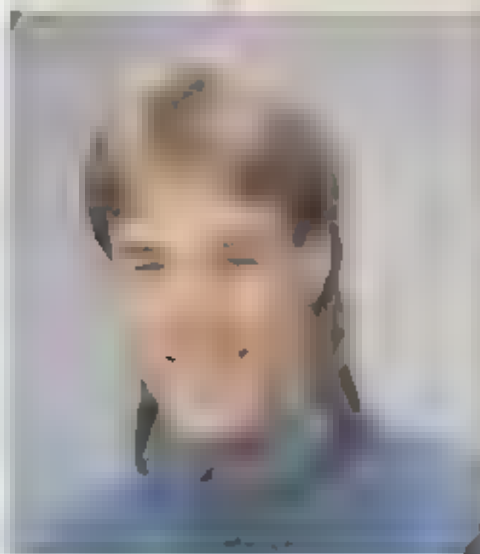
Let's not forget tennis and swimming. These sports also take a lot of work.

Athletics teach responsibility, leadership, honesty, and co-operation. We should all have these traits in our lives. Athletics are definitely a major part of school.

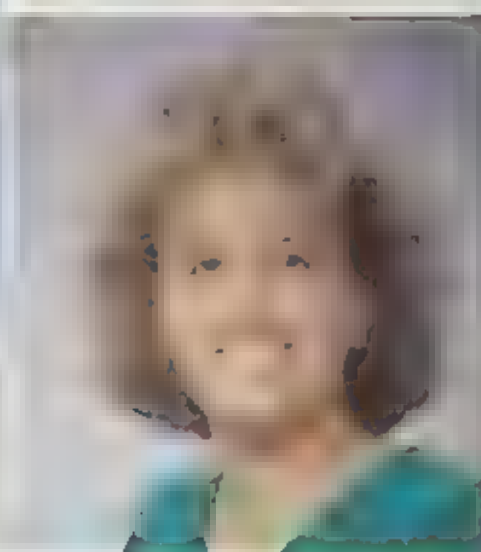
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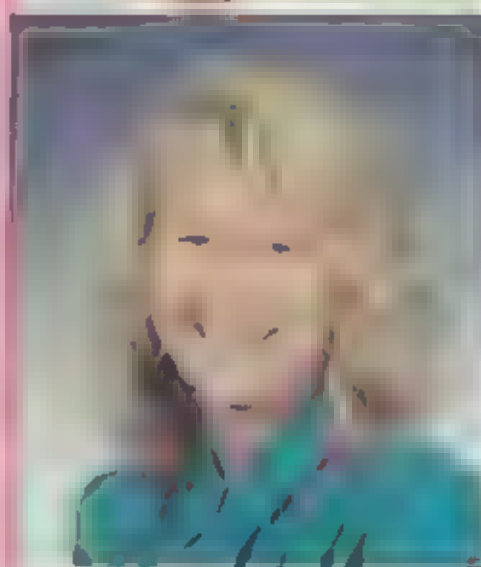
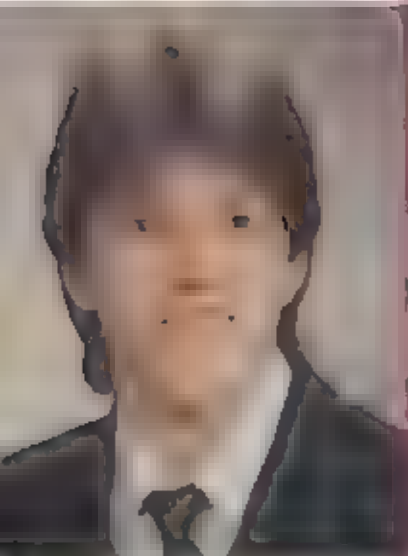
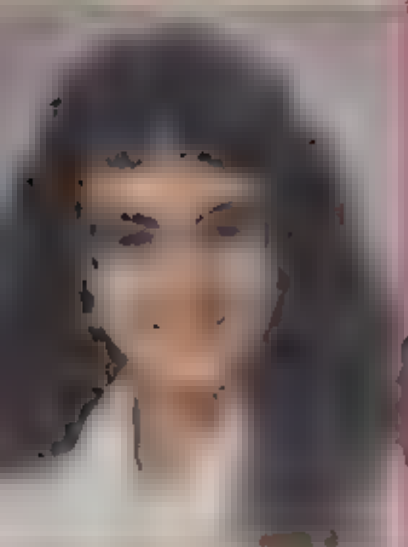


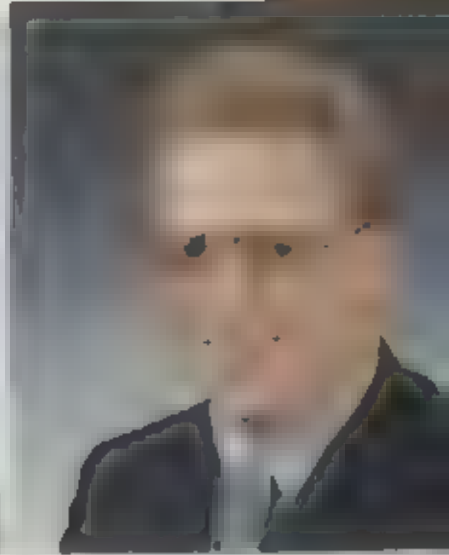
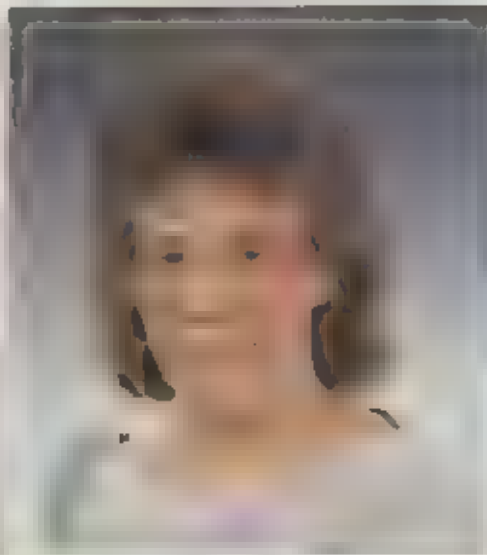
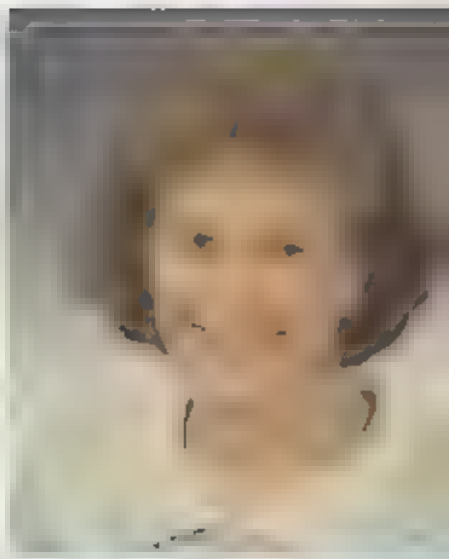
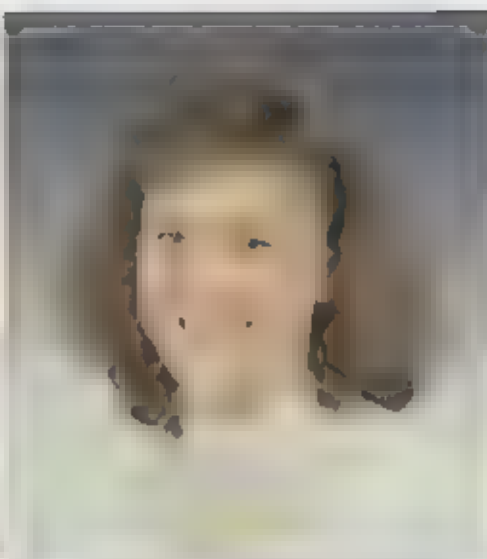


Trying for victory,  
the hockey team  
skates on the ice  
in the War  
Memorial Arena at  
one of the many  
exciting hockey  
games.

*"My fondest mem-  
ory of high school  
is going to Canada  
and Florida with  
the band. I had a  
lot of good times  
on these trips and  
a lot of fun even  
when I wasn't sup-  
posed to." —Jeff  
Sukenik*

*"I loved getting up  
early in the  
morning and going  
to volleyball prac-  
tice. I had a lot of  
fun practicing  
with Barb, and  
volleyball season  
was the greatest."  
—Michele Slonka*





## Down and Out

It's a Friday night. With a few bucks in hand, and a nice set of car keys, all that is missing is a place to go. After throwing on casual clothes, and jumping in the car, you head out to pick up some friends.

Every Friday night, students hit the streets in pursuit of their favorite hangouts. Looking for excitement? Grand Slam U.S.A. is the hot scene for under-21 dances. Friends meet to socialize and dance the night away. Another hot spot is the Richland Mall. Whether shopping or

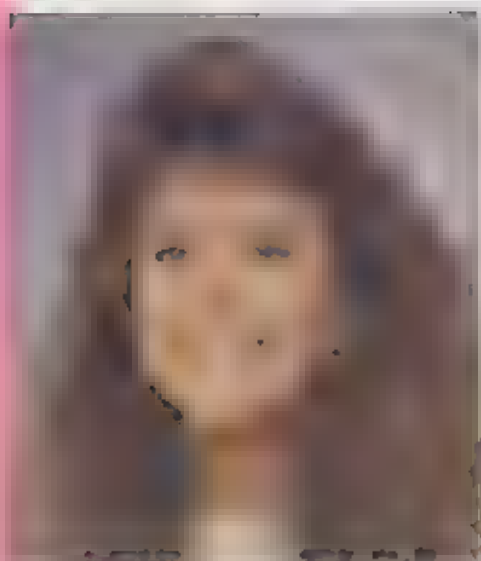
browsing, students from all over the area enjoy the busy atmosphere. Show Biz Pizza Place is definitely in the teen hangout scene for Sunday nights. School sporting events are also popular. Friends gather to show their school spirit at football, basketball, and hockey games, just to name a few.

The next time it looks like a boring weekend is shaping up, just remember the many places there are for friends to go for some weekend fun and excitement.

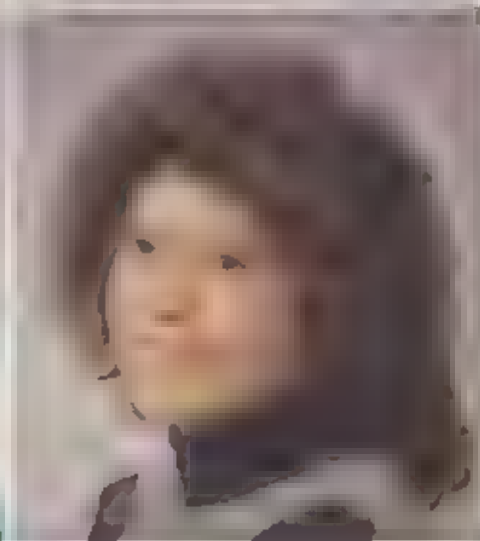
**"The greatest Christmas gift I ever received would have to be the round trip ticket to Florida with Chris Neumann for two weeks over Christmas vacation. I got a break from the winter weather with some Florida sun." — Todd Williams**

**"The greatest Christmas gift can't be wrapped because it comes straight from the heart." —the editor, Jeanne Froehlich**

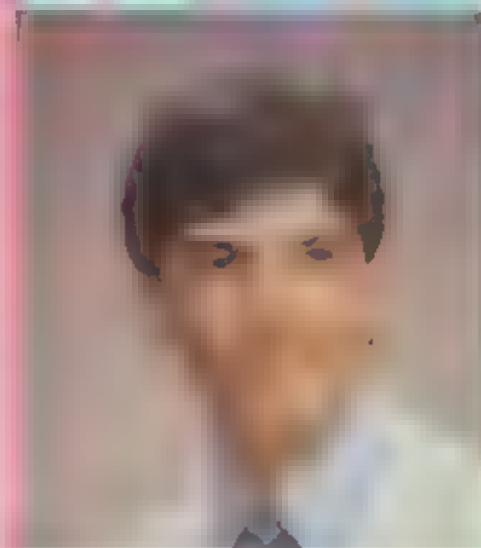
**In the auditorium, during band ninth period, Shelleen Smouse talks with Shannon Simmons.**



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Dave Thomas**



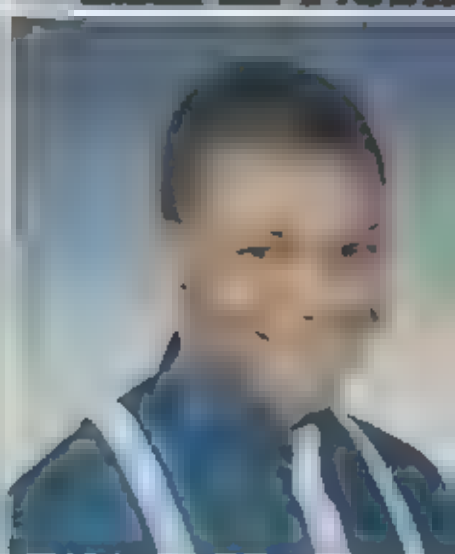
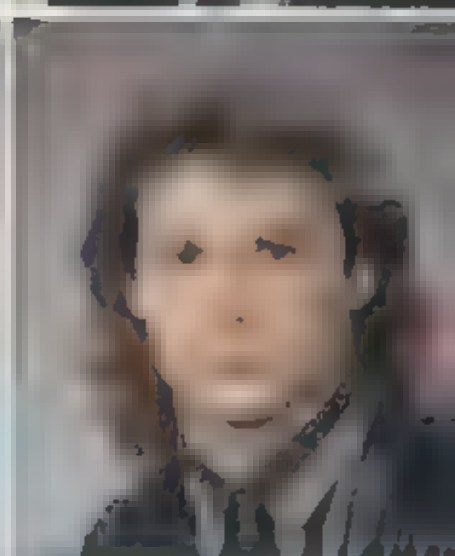
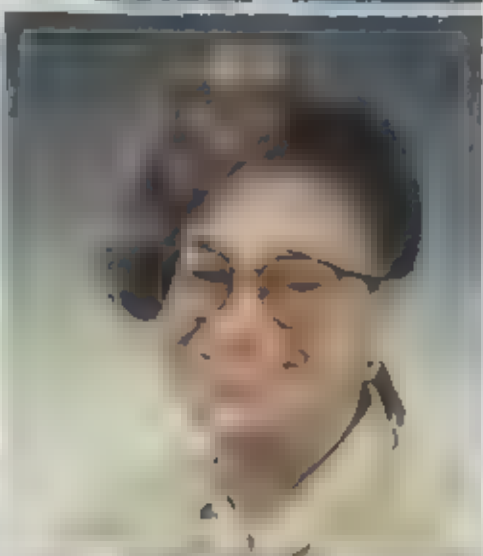
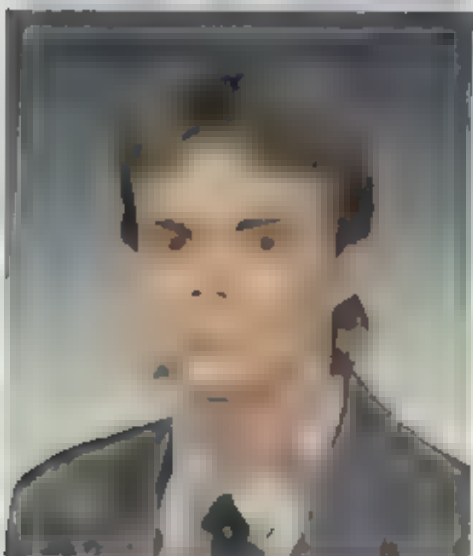
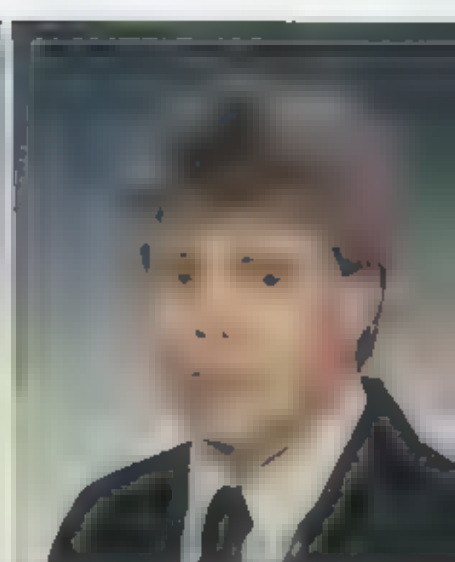
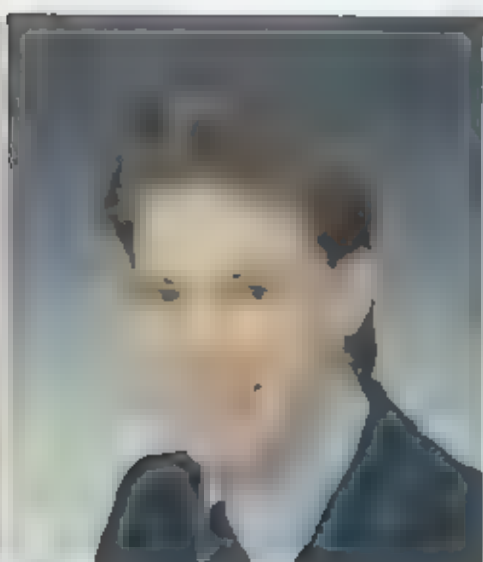
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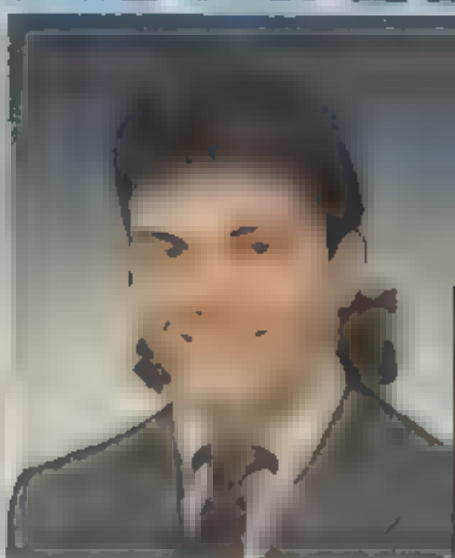
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Michael Varnish  
Veronica Lee Veney  
Walt Wedsworth  
Bob Wagstaff**







**Theodore Carter  
shows that you didn't  
have to be in a  
costume to attend the  
Halloween dance.**



"The best Christmas gift I ever received was the cruise my parents took me on in 10th grade to the Bahamas, Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico because I was allowed to take a week off of school to go!" — Terri Winogrodzki

"All the gifts I receive are special to me, but just being with my family and friends is better than any material gift I have ever received." — Aaron Zonin

Brian Wagner  
Ron Wallace  
Amy Walters  
Lewis Wesner

Todd Williams  
Yolanda Williams  
Teresa Lynn Winogrodzki  
John H. Wise, Jr

Pam Wood  
Scott Woy  
Rick Wyat  
Ronald Wyatt

Heather York  
Aaron Zonin



Top. That dynamic duo of Jim Gay and Kevin Malloy as they practice songs for their first album in the auditorium.

Middle. Jami Freeman gets a head start on her homework while getting a break from singing in chorus in the auditorium.

Left. Todd Williams offers support for the groom—Chris Neumann just before his mock wedding in sociology to Christine Owens.





# A Visionary Rememberance of our Romantic Year

February 14 was the one day of the year when we told those special to us how much we really cared

Do you know exactly how Valentine's Day got started? According to one story, the Roman emperor Claudius II struck a blow to romance around the year 200 A.D. by forbidding young men to marry. A priest by the name of Valentine, however, couldn't bear to keep lovers apart. He disobeyed the order and married couples in secret

Another tale told that Valentine was an early imprisoned Christian who was eventually executed by the Romans due to his religious beliefs. He was very popular with children, and, during his imprisonment, they tossed notes between the bars of his cell. (This might explain the custom of sending messages on Valentine's Day.) The date of his execution was February 14, 269 A.D.

In 496, the Pope declared this day St. Valentine's Day. February 14 was also known as the day that birds chose their mates, the day was further associated with love and romance.

Valentine Days of the past weren't always celebrated with an exchange of love letters. Many customs revolved around the way a girl could learn who her future husband would be. For example, one English tradition was that if a girl placed a sprig of bay leaves sprinkled with rose water under her pillow on the night of February 13, she'd dream of her future spouse. If a girl didn't want to miss out on her dream guy, she would boil an egg, remove the yolk, and fill it with salt. Before going to sleep, she'd eat the egg, (shell and all), without speaking or drinking anything afterwards.



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During the 17th century, a popular Valentine's Day custom was for young men to pick a girl's name out of a box. Each then wore his Valentine's name on his sleeve—which is probably where the phrase, "wearing his heart on his sleeve" came from.

Here are some ways some people showed their love around here. Many took out ads in our school's newspaper the **Trojan Centralizer**. They filled a friend's locker with goodies, like chocolate hearts, that said "I love you"; or a rose or carnations and lollipops from the school's clubs and activities.

Girls won their guy's heart the traditional way through his stomach, by baking him a cake or making some candy saying, "I Love You!"

Guys got that special girl something sweet like a box of candy or a teddy bear, but some girls will agree that they would rather have them say, "I love you" and that would be just as special as any material gift.

They made a valentine's card. It might not have been as romantic but it meant a whole lot more.

Girls and guys go to all lengths to get the opposite sex to notice them.

—50% of teens believe in love at first sight

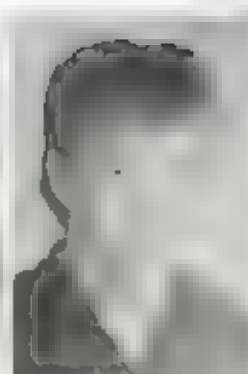
—almost ¼ have already been in love

—75% prefer to date one person exclusively

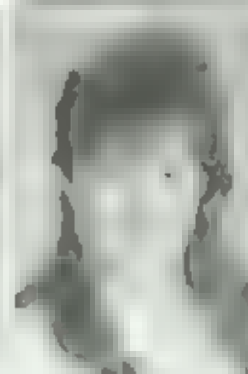
Is it the styled hair, the brown eyes or walk that attracts Chris Malec to Vince Arcurio?



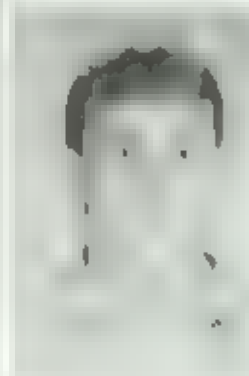
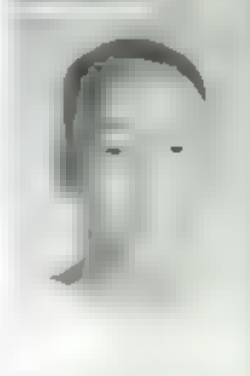
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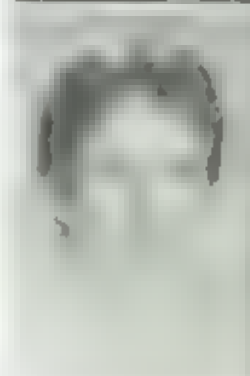
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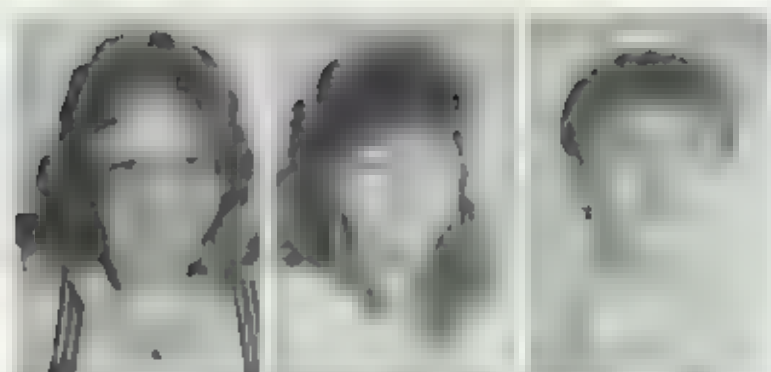
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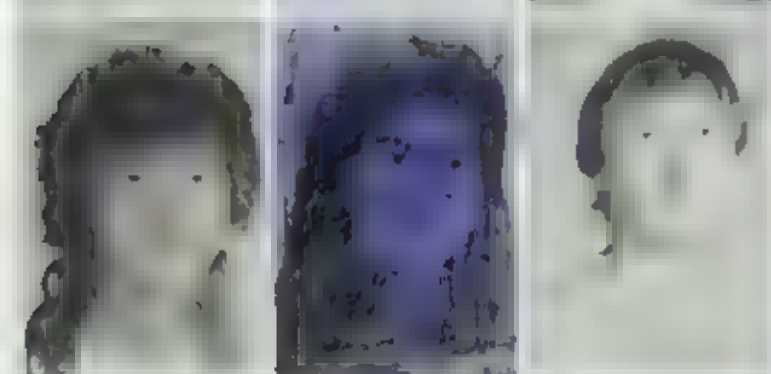
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—going to a movie rates 1st with dating but in order from there is dinner; a party; hanging out with friends; and dancing

— $\frac{1}{4}$  of all teens agree that a couple should jointly decide where to go on the 1st date

—85% of all teenagers probably will get married when they're about 24

—only 5% plan to get married before age 20, and less than 3% say "never" to marriage

—53.2% of the girls say that the guy should ask the girl for the date.

—38.6% of guys feel that the guy should ask for the date

—1.0% of girls feel they should ask for the date while 6.4% of the guys feel the girl should

—45.8% of the girls feel either one could ask while 55% of guys feel the same way

All of the above statistics were obtained from an issue of **SEVENTEEN** magazine

The statistics really don't have anything to do with Valentine's Day. So if you didn't have a sweetheart this year you might just find that with some of the gift ideas you will probably have one next year

Just remember when you write that loved one a letter that the secret of writing a perfect love letter are the secrets to be found in your own heart. You should always say, "I Love You" because those last three words are the most important words ever

Apparently Becky Thomas' smile isn't enough to attract Aaron Zonin's attention



# Furry Friends

Throughout our school years we make and lose many friends. From our closest pal to "that nice girl in gym class" we almost always have someone to turn to. But what happens when there's just no one to turn to? Where do you go when your friends aren't there, and your family just wouldn't understand? Well, a lot of us turn to the inhuman—our pets! Pets play an important role in our lives.

First and foremost comes "man's best friend"—the dog. Dogs are super for everyone. From the purebred greyhound to the flea-bitten mutt. They range from the frisky to the sleepy-eyed. But whatever the breed they are wonderful companions. "My dog Holly is my soul companion" as one anonymous student remarked.

The next best pet is probably the cat. Cats generally keep to themselves, but nothing beats having a kitten purring on your lap. "My cat Shadow is worse than 10 cats put together," says senior Lynn Locktosh.

Other pets are fun also. A lot of families have aquariums full of fish or hermit crabs. Birds are also interesting—especially the talking kind. And who could forget the fun with hamsters, gerbils, and mice?

Pets are fun to have and teach. "Sometimes I think my dogs comprehend the English language better than my students do," said English teacher Miss Robinson.

All in all owning a pet is a valuable experience everyone should have sometime in their life!



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Though sleeping is not allowed, students can often be found meditating as they are 'Left Behind'.

## Left Behind

Every day at 3:25 over a thousand students pour out of the building. Free at last, not a care in the world, but what about the sixty or so people that remain? Well, they're in for a bit of trouble. Yes, that is right, the dreaded detention.

Detention takes place every day after school in the cafeteria. It's approximately a half hour of complete silence. Imagine sitting every other seat in the cafeteria with no talking for thirty minutes! Certainly it is punishment enough for most people.

Walking into detention is a unique experience in which the students experience a wide variety of characters. There's the first timer, who was probably late for class one day. Then there are the "regulars" who consider detention another class period. All in all, the people are very intriguing.

We must remember, though, that detention is punishment. The handful of people who've never had it are lucky, and most of those who have, never want it again.



# HITTING THE BOOKS, BOOK REPORTS, THAT IS

It happens to almost everyone—once every nine weeks, every year. It's fun for some, pure horror for others. Some are easy, some hard. But no matter who you are, it's virtually impossible to graduate without experiencing ... the endless book reports.

It all starts easy one day when our English teacher says, "Let's take a trip to the library." Sounds like fun, right? Then the librarian appears with a stack of papers—the college-bound book list. Take your pick!

Now it's time to read. Some people enjoy it, as a matter of fact, it's fun if your book is good. So you have, say a month to read a book. No problem, right? Wrong! It's amazing just how many people end up cramming 500 pages in one night or there's always the ever popular **Cliffs Notes** to help us on our way.

So, the books are read. Now it's time to write or speak. There must be at least a thousand ways to present a book. None are easy, and it's up to the teacher. Write a summary; act out a portion; write a criticism—all are ways to do book reports.

*Moby Dick*, *The Call of the Wild*, and *Crime and Punishment*, are just a few of the books a student may do for a book report.



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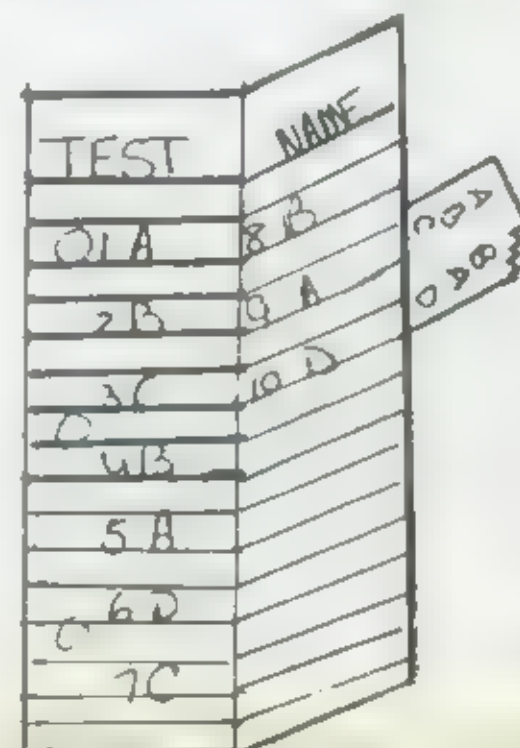


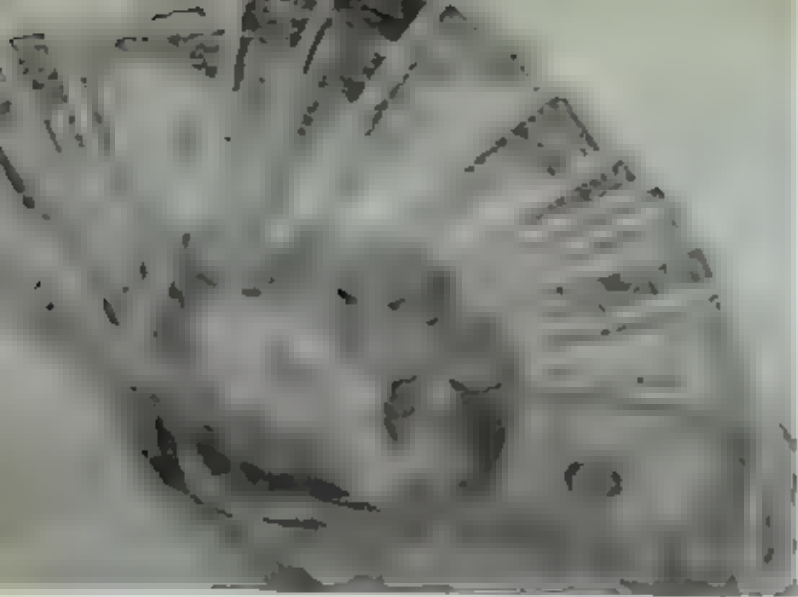
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# The Dilemma of Cheating

What's the catch? The chance to cheat occurs everywhere both in and out of school. Whether it's taking an exam, copying homework; or just keeping the extra change given to you accidentally by a cashier; no matter what the risk there's always someone willing to take the chance of not being caught. What makes the honest teenager into the cheating kind? Perhaps the number one reason is the lack of self-confidence or the inability to deal with pressure. Sometimes teenagers feel pressure about grades. Their parents want them to do well, and don't always realize the stress they put on their children. Feeling no way out, cheating assures one of a higher grade, even with the risk of being caught. Other students cheat just to take the easy way out.

When a person cheats it becomes harder and harder to break the habit. The costs of getting caught cheating are extensive. It can go from embarrassment for you in front of your parents and friends; a failing grade in a subject; detention; a suspension; or even the extreme of expulsion; the person who gets cheated the most is the cheater himself. He'll never know the feeling of accomplishing something on his own. He has no respect for himself and many times falls short of his goals. Learning to achieve on your own is a big step to growing up.





# What to do When YOU'RE OUT OF MONEY.

That's not a nice question to ask but it's true. Before, when you ran out of money you probably asked your parents for a loan, but never paid it back

Well, what are you going to do when you're out on your own, and the cash flow is very slow? You probably never asked yourself that question but it is a very big factor.

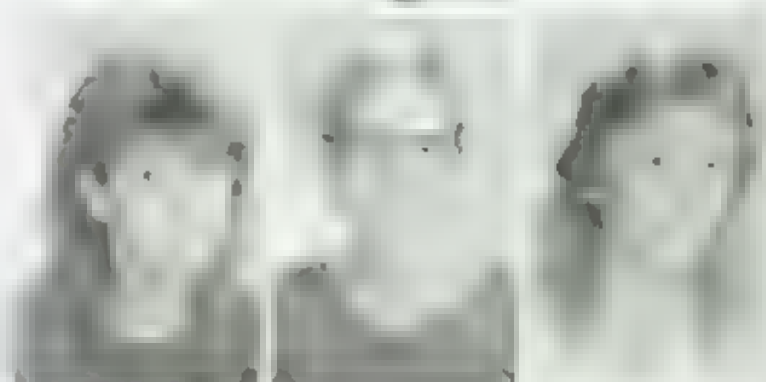
The best thing to do is **save** money. Not every penny you earn, but a percentage of your wages, even if that means you can only go out once or twice a week, and you can't afford to buy those \$40 jeans you love

In the end, when you're on your own, that money you saved will be well spent on everyday living expenses; and you won't have to worry about running out of money again

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# How do you study?

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And the \$60,000 question is, how do you study to pass a test? If there were a foolproof method of 'acing' tests the developer would be a millionaire. But how do you study? There has to be an answer.

What's the first step? The first thing a student must do is realize what exactly he's studying for. It won't help to take an algebra book home for an English test. The second step is to take your material home. This is the hardest thing to do for many because the mere thought of carrying a book is deadly. But face it, it must be done.

Now we come to the actual studying. This is tough. We've all heard that to absorb the most information total silence is necessary. I leave that up to you to decide. Personally, the thought of sitting alone with nothing but my homework scares me. So gather all your material and find adequate location. Now read. Read your heart out. Review all you've done.

That's all there is to it. Read, review approximately nine hours a night and you have my word that you'll be a whole new student.

Mike Rager takes tests seriously, as we see him concentrating on a Business exam.





## ON THE PROWL

I bet you never thought about how many steps you walk, run, trudge, moan and complain about walking up and down everyday. We decided to try and tally all the steps we could find. We thought it would be a very simple task to complete, but after we walked approximately 815 steps, that's right, we counted approximately 815 steps, we began to think about doing the article. Now wait, that's not in the slightest bit all. We didn't include the one set of steps into the balcony of the auditorium, the planetarium, and many more steps we are sure you were not really aware of. There are fifty-six steps in each of the four stairways in the main hallways, and fifty-two in the back staircase. So next time your parents or friends say that you are lazy or even that you don't get enough exercise, tell them all the facts.

But we also figured after you have walked all those dreadful steps, you would probably get a little thirsty, so you could wet your whistle at one of the sixteen water fountains we could find.

Do study hall blues have you down? Why not pop into the library where we're sure, with 17,000 books, you could find something of interest to read.

After an exhausting day at school, you're sure to find one exit out of the sixty-six we could find to make your way home.

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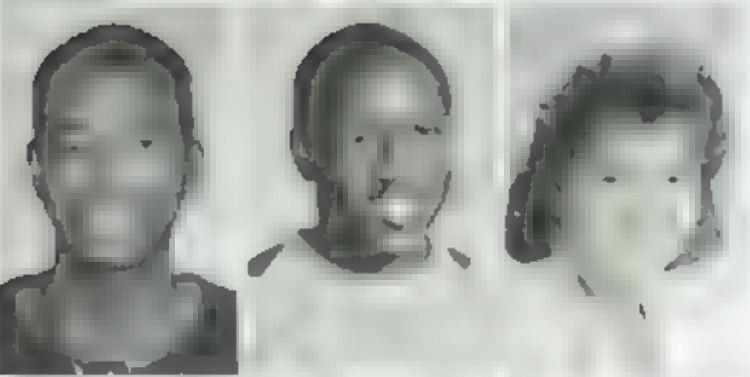




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"When is that bell going to ring?" I just can't take this class anymore. I have to escape . . . "

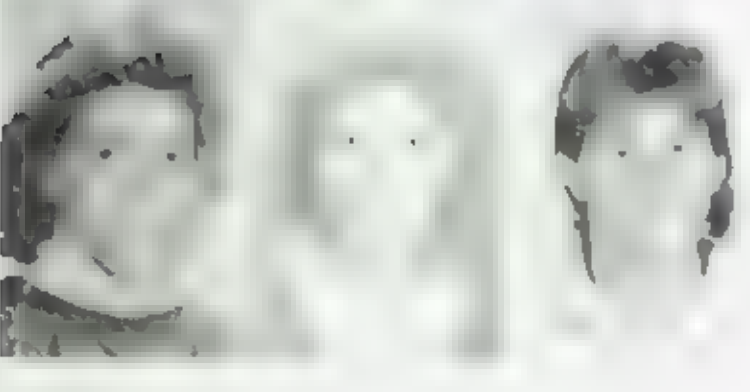
"Excuse me! Excuse me! There will be no sleeping in class. Wake up or we'll give you detention and you can study your assigned work then!"

This has to be the most embarrassing moment for anyone who just cannot stay awake in class. There are a lot of different reasons for 'nawing' off in class. One of the main reasons is boredom. No matter how bored we might be, we shouldn't fall asleep. This can put us on the bad side of the teacher.

The best thing we can do to stay awake during school is to get more sleep at night. Eating breakfast is also a good idea. It gives us an extra burst of energy to get us through the day.

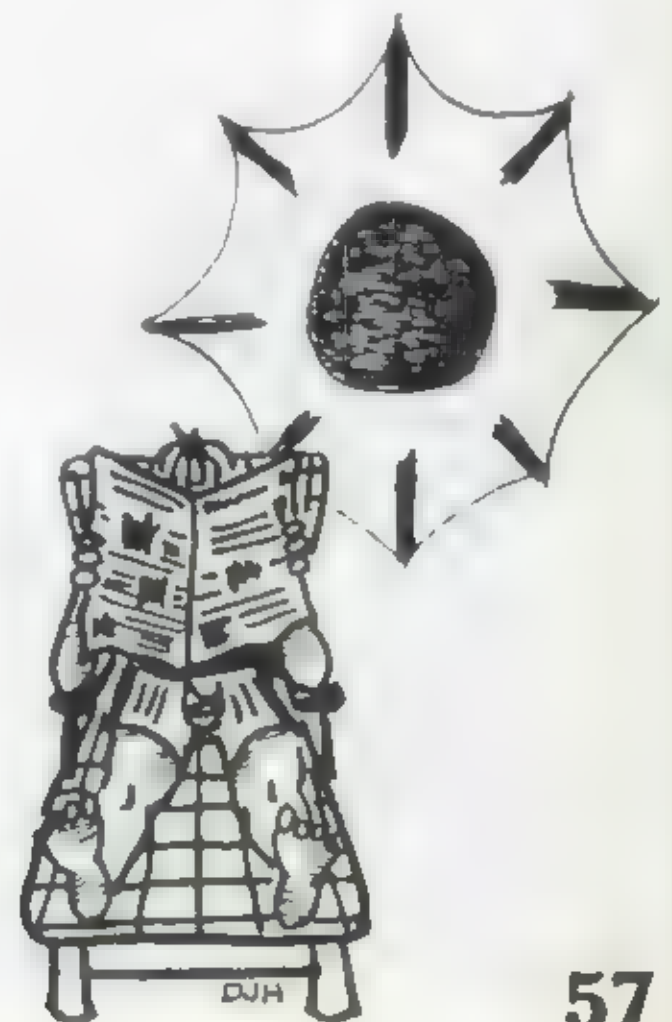






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Next time everything seems to be dumped in you at once, take a little bit of time, and do something that calms you down. This will not only make you feel better but also help you with what ever you're doing





## Stunning Teacher—Charity Model

Miss Dudukovich is one of the most popular teachers in our school, her American cultures, sociology, and political science classes are a favorite among students. But not only is she a good teacher, she also has an interesting hobby, she's a model.

Miss Dudukovich began her modeling career six years ago. A friend of hers, Joan McDowell, owns Classy Chassy Fashions in the West End. One day she asked Miss Dudukovich to model in some shows, and she's been modeling ever since.

She has modeled many places such as the Sunnehanna Country Club; Surf and Turf; Ace's Lounge; and special club

functions like the Newcomer's Club. When asked what she likes best she said, "I prefer outfits that are sort of wild and crazy, something I wouldn't purchase because there would be no place to wear them in Jonstown." She's also been lucky enough to model a \$10,000 fur coat.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of Miss Dudukovich's modeling career is that it's all done for charity. All the proceeds go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Miss Dudukovich enjoys modeling and said, "It's nice to wear all those beautiful clothes, but, sometimes, I do break down and buy some. Also, it's for a terrific charity."





## What do you do in your spare time?

"Relax with my family, spend as much time as I can with them." — Mrs. Farra

"Part time musician. I play in the Dixieland Band and in The Johnson Road Band. Singing with the choir in my church and I am an officer in the musicians union Local 61." — Mr. Geist

"Fill out grades, grow soy beans, and mallowers." — Mr. Golden

"House repairs, reading, yardwork, swimming, and tennis." — Mr. Guyer

"House cleaning, landscaping, and mowing." — Mrs. Huchel

William L. Farren  
Ron Cover  
Joseph Gualardo  
Georgia Akers  
Lynn Berkebile  
Lawrence Bobbly  
Laura Bombardieri  
Patricia Boudreau  
Diane Buck

John Chisoma  
Don Civia  
Shirley Collins  
Catherine Crotzer  
Curt Davis  
Susan Deason  
Barron Deetecreek  
Lane Dixon  
Edward Dredgen

Darlene Dudukovich  
Barbara Farra  
Gloria Fenik  
Louise Fisher  
Mark Galageza  
Patricia Galardi  
Mike Garbinski  
Richard Gardenhour  
David Geist

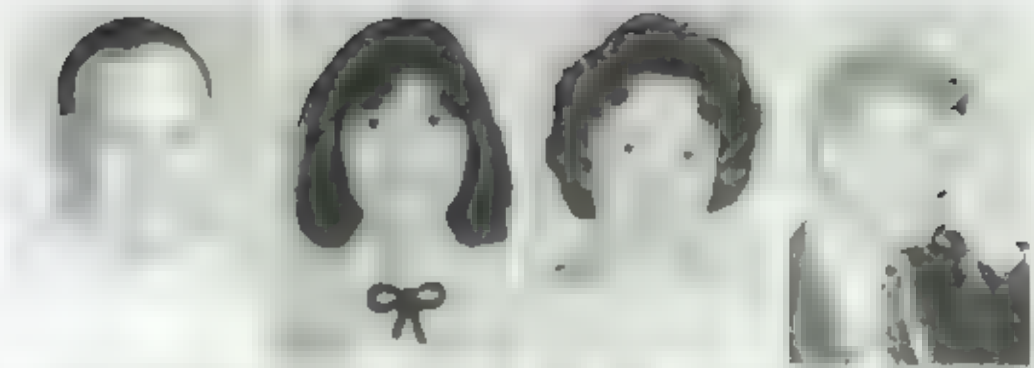
Vincent Golden  
Robert Groman  
Timothy Guyer  
Andrew Hanak  
Carol Hrzic  
Richard Huber  
Lola Huchel  
William Kahler  
Carl Kaseler

Miss Dudukovich models for a worthy cause—St. Jude's Children's Hospital during a fashion show at St. Andrews, Benscreek.

"It's terrific to help such a special charity." — Miss Dudukovich



Harold Kaseler  
Paula Kellar  
Wanda Keller  
Paul King



Maureen Kimlin  
George Kogut  
Marian Lech  
David Lichter



Paul Litwalk  
Diane Locktosh  
Richard Lucas  
Richard Lutske



Connie McClain  
Peter Maleniak  
Mary Jo Marks  
Gary Meyers



Tom Mihalic  
Catherine Mihelic  
Carl Miller  
Rose Miller



Patricia Moon  
James Mulvehill  
Kristine Olsen  
Wally Penrod



## What do you do in your spare time?

"Buy and sell antiques, go to graduate school, work with the Humane Society." —Mrs. Keller

"Handball, hunt, fish, read, etc." —Mr. King

"Hunting, fishing, and archery season." —Mr. Petroc

"Walk the dog, get up campers." —Mr. Malenich

"Read, sit in the sun, garden, listen to music in quiet places." —Miss McLean

# Teaching

## *... with children*

Teaching is a demanding job. Eight hours with high school students might be enough to give anyone a nervous break down, but what must it be like to go home to a family afterwards? Mrs. Roberts is an example of the many working parents that teach here.

Mrs. Roberts is a business teacher at our school. After work, she goes home to her husband and three young sons, Justin 9, Scott 7, and Christopher 2. She spends every moment she can with her family. They go to movies, eat out, or go to sporting events as a family.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roberts enjoy helping their children with school work, and, as a result, the boys excel academically.

Mrs. Roberts follows a tight schedule, but she loves every moment of it. "With a schedule like this, you really tend to be grateful for what you have. Although my family comes first, I love teaching, and as long as I'm capable of succeeding at both, I'll do it."

With an attitude like hers, we know she'll continue to succeed as a super teacher.

After a trying day at work, Mrs. Roberts likes to relax with her sons. She posed for this picture in her home. Her husband took the photo.





# TALLY-HO!

How many of us realize that teachers lead separate lives outside the classroom? Well, believe it or not, teachers don't spend all their time lecturing and giving homework. Many have extra activities. Mr. Weaver is a prime example of an all-round individual.

Mr. Weaver is the print shop teacher, and a very good one, too. He has worked many well-known companies including the **Tribune Democrat**. He turned to teaching to share all that he has learned with the many students in his shop classes. His students look on him not only as a teacher but as a friend. "He really makes it fun to learn," one of his students said.

However, Mr. Weaver has another talent. Before he knew the first thing about printing, he was riding horses, and he's continued riding. He and his horse Pokey compete in many shows. They compete at Rolling Rock Hunt Westmoreland in the events of hunt seat and jumping classes. They also participate in many area foxhunts.

Certainly, Mr. Weaver, his printing, and his horse, are a great asset to our school!

## What do you do in your spare time?

Mr. Weaver

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Mr. Weaver

Mr. Weaver

Stephen Pipan  
Zlata Prohaska  
Frank Raco  
Marlene Roberto  
Jane Robinson  
David Rubbo

Dina Scarton  
Mary Elise Sheehan  
Ronald Siehl  
John Sladki  
John Slovickovski  
Mary Solarczyk

Robert Stramanak  
Henry Strelein  
Anita Sukenik  
Susan Tachlick  
Paul Thompson  
Carl Tokarsky

Lawrence Tursic  
John Varnecky  
John Vasas  
John Vasilko  
Steve Warner  
James Weaver  
Harold Wilson



**Mr. Weaver rides his quarter horse Pokey during a fox hunt at Rolling Rock in Westmoreland County.**



The members of the school board are sitting: Victoria King, John Kuzmiak (Solicitor), Bruce Williams (President), Theodore Helsel (Vice-President), and Dr. Levi Hollis (Superintendent). Standing: Janeta Aspey, Blaine Gjurich, Julius Porcher, Bernie Oravec, John Mulvehill, Linda Beard (Treasurer), and Gene Artman (Board Secretary and Administrative Services).



## The School Board

It was another successful year for the school board with Dr. Levi Hollis as superintendent and Mr. Jerry Davich as assistant superintendent.

Two of the projects the school board had accomplished with outstanding success were the morning breakfast program at the elementary schools and the summer lunch program.

For this fiscal year, Mr. William Farren was principal, and Mr. Mark Galagaza was assistant principal with Mr. Joe Gualardo. Officers on the school board include: President—Bruce Williams; Vice-President—Theodore Helsel; Treasurer—Linda Beard; Business Manager—Mike Bichko; and Solicitor—John Kuzmiak.



Mary Ramirez does her daily routine as she minds the cafeteria's country store.



In the janitor's room having a talk are Mickey Stumpo, Randy Romesberg, Harry Lavelly, and Claude McKenzie.





**Teresa Arena is usually a baker, but today she specializes in pizza while she fills in for a cook.**

The phrase, "cooking for an army", describes the work the cafeteria ladies do in the school's cafeteria. Head Cook, Mary Lipinski, and her eighteen cooks serve approximately 1,000 meals daily to the hungry students. Mary Lipinski's job, besides being the head cook, is to see that things are running smoothly and on time. Nutrition director, Kathy Bedarik makes sure that the daily menu contains the right stuff to keep the kids in action. Manager Angeline Mastovich makes sure the meals fit the needs of a healthy growing person.

The job of cooking for hundreds is not always a hassle. "I enjoy feeding the children and seeing their expressions when there is something different," says Angeline Mastovich.

Cooking is more than just a job to these ladies. "It's my whole life," says Mary Lipinski. The

## School Work

school's entire nutritional health is in the hands of these ladies, and so far, they haven't let us down yet.

Down the hall toward the gym is a small door on the right side of the hall that few recognize. Behind that door are some hardworking men in charge of maintenance and clean up. They are the janitors, or as they like to be called, the custodians. Head Custodian, Mickey Stumpo and his thirteen fellow workers put their muscle behind every shine in the school. The general clean-up consists of buffing and waxing floors, cleaning toilets, unloading trucks, and many countless items that keep the school in tip-top condition. Special equipment is used to make their jobs a little easier.

A custodian or cafeteria lady's job is never done, but with hard working people such as these, the job always gets done.



**Cashier Diane Stiffler punches the lunch ticket while Henry Morales reaches for a straw and Scott Fingerhoot waits his turn.**





**Above.** Barb Cvrkel returns a serve at Roxbury Park during practice.

Every individual differs in the qualities they possess, such as intelligence, music or athletic ability. We express these qualities by being involved in various activities and sports.

Playing a sport does not just consist of practices and games. There is also a lot to be learned and gained by being involved in athletics. Most athletes are well-rounded individuals, which means they have to maintain a balance between school and sports, while trying to excel at both.

A sporting event is not just a competition between two teams. It requires players to cooperate with one another and act as a team. While functioning as a team, players gain new friendships and learn trust and honesty. Two major qualities which are gained by engaging in athletics are responsibility and leadership.

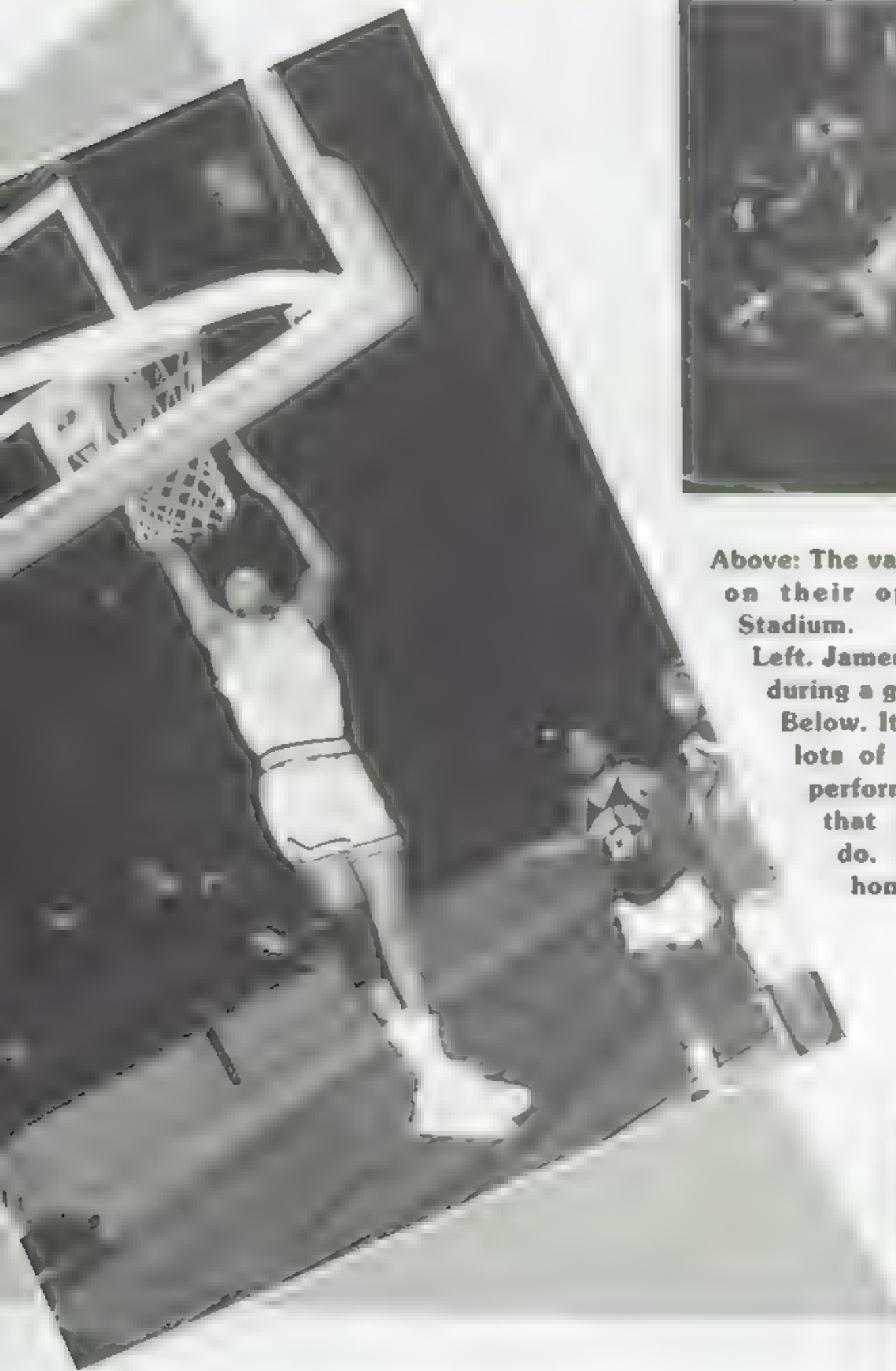
Sporting activities require concentration, a willingness to learn, and dedication.

**Below.** The varsity football coaches are from left to right: Calvin McCray, Dave Alvarez, Tom Flemming, Head Coach Jerry Davitch, Bob Bambino, and Joe Asel.

**Bottom.** A.D. Keith is doing his best to help the hockey team beat Westmont in a game played at the War Memorial.



**SPORTS**



**Above: The varsity offense goes to work on their opponent at the Point Stadium.**

**Left. James Mathews goes up for two during a game at the War Memorial.**

**Below. It takes skill, coordination, lots of practice, and courage to perform some of the acrobatics that the varsity cheerleaders do. Please don't try this at home.**





# Battling for Glory

This football season was kicked off with high expectations and championship potential. With 14 returning lettermen, the season looked promising. The senior lettermen were: Chris Bralier, Ted Carter, Greg Gardill, Brian Hill, Joe Kanuch, Jeff Karoly, A D Keith, Larry Locher, Bill Martin, James Mathews, Reggie Murray, Chris Neumann, and Pat Stewart. The only junior letterman was Alex Roebuck.

After a week of camp at Mt. Aloysius, a week of practice twice a day, and two scrimmages, we were ready to start the season with our arch rival—Altoona. Both teams struggled to a 7-7 tie. This year's time seemed to be greatly improved from the past seasons, but Coach Davitch pointed out to a **Tribune Democrat** reporter, that the team might have been quicker if injured tailback Leroy Gunby was in the game.

Leroy was injured in a hard fall during practice. Southmoreland was our first conference game. The team rolled over the Scotties 32-0 with touchdowns from Doug Goff, James Mathews, and Jeff Karoly. After taming the Latrobe "Wildcats", we returned from the Point Stadium a 20-0 winner. Bill Rok scored on a fumble recovery and James Mathews scored on 18-yard reception and a 9-yard run. A D. Keith kicked two of the three extra points.

Bad officiation, too many turnovers, and lack of concentration spelled a 20-13 defeat for the team at Derry, even with touchdowns from Joe Kanuch and Brian Hill. However, we were able to regroup and defeat Greensburg Salem 20-13, and drill Yough 33-0. Scoring in these victories came from Alex Roebuck, Brian Hill, and James Mathews.

Our biggest game of the season was against Mt. Pleasant. Even with an impressive comeback in the fourth quarter, we were downed 21-13. Scoring was credited to Doug Goff and James Mathews.

The following week's game with Greensburg Central Catholic was an emotional 28-27 loss. This loss set the team back only hoping for a winning season. Laurel Highlands put us in an uncomfortable spot. The L.H. "Mustangs" won 17-7, forcing us into a must-win situation for our next game.

The last game of the season against the Penn Trafford "Warriors" would decide whether or not we would have a second winning season. The team pulled together with outstanding leadership coming from the senior players and defeated the Warriors 14-6. (con't pg. 71)

**Right, Senior runningback Joe Kanuch looks for the big gainer against Altoona. Leading the interference is offensive guard Greg Gardill.**

**Bottom, Ted Carter (50) blocks as quarterback Alex Roebuck rolls out of the pocket looking for an open receiver in Altoona territory.**



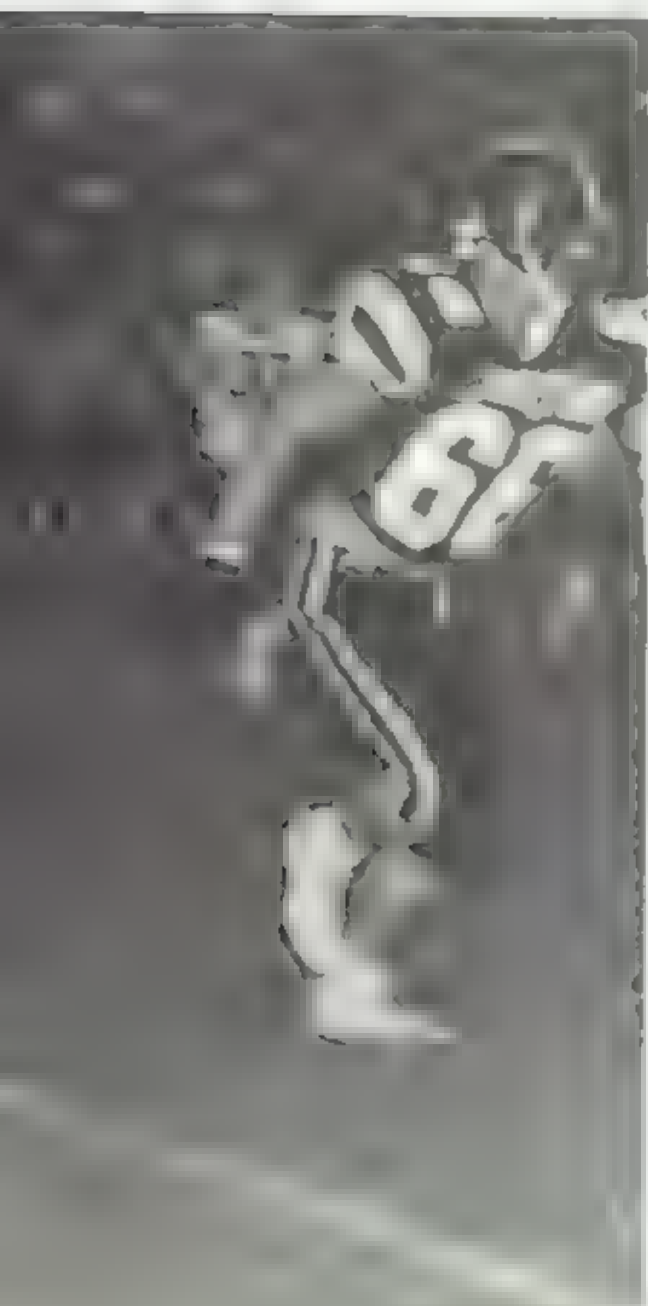
Larry Locher (64) gets the team fired up. Even with his cast on he's ready to play in the Friday night game.



Middle. Our Big "O" goes to work against Altoona during the season opener at the Point Stadium.



Senior Pat Stewart and Junior Bill Martin receive some last minute instructions from Coach Davitch before going on defense. "The defense is the key! I had a great time and a lot of fun. Johnstown!"—Pat Stewart



Senior cornerback Reggie Murray puts the stick on a Centurion receiver at the Point Stadium. "I've had a lot of fun especially ringing this guy's bell!"—Reggie Murray



Head Coach Jerry Davitch watches his men "Battle for Glory" during a Friday night game at the Point Stadium.



#### SCOREBOARD

Altoona	Tie
Southmoreland	Win
Latrobe	Win
Derry	Loss
Greensburg Salem	Win
Yough	Win
Mount Pleasant	Loss
Greensburg Catholic	Loss
Laurel Highlands	Loss
Penn Trafford	Win





Top. Senior James Mathews looks for running room after a big interception against the Mount Pleasant Vikings. Blocking for James is Pat Stewart (55). Left "Big man" Brian Hill goes airborne as he blocks a pass against the Latrobe Wildcats at the Point Stadium. Photos courtesy of Johnstown Tribune Democrat.

Scoring efforts from Jeff Karoly and Alex Roebuck added to the victory

The year could have been considered disappointing, but it seems nice to end with the second consecutive winning season in more than a decade. Coach Davitch has done a great deal to get the football program back on its feet. What makes the team work is the leadership shown by its seniors

This year's seniors Student Trailer—Vince Arcurio

There were some exceptional players who made All-Conference. They were Greg Gardill, Doug Goff, Joe Kanuch, James Mathews, and Alex Roebuck. Greg Gardill also made All-State team

Varsity Football; Front Row: Pat Stewart, Ted Carter, A.D. Keith, James Mathews, Greg Gardill, Brian Hill, Joe Kanuch, Leroy Gunby, Matt Updyke, Mark Oleksak. Second Row: Chuck Wyatt, Mark Roebuck, Bill Martin, Brian Ferg, Chris Brallier, Jeff Karoly, Reggie Murray, Scott Woy, Chris Neumann, Larry Locher, Don Roebuck. Third Row: Bill Rok, Jim Shaffer, Doug Goff, Chris Stewart, Don Daugherty, Alex Roebuck, Mark Borstnar, Chris Peduzzi, Ernie Dipko, Pat Wagner. Fourth Row: Thomas Hill, Bruce Jordan, Ron Merrihan, Ron Wagner, B.J. Gibson, Kim McKee, Jeff Winski, Jeff Hess, Rob Locher, Mark Spanko. Last Row: Sean Ferg, Mike Wilks, Fred Haselrig, Tracy Hoffman, Bill Miller, Pat Knapp, Bob Morris, Chris Dudash, Robert McDay, Mark Dipko, Rob Veney.

# Practice Makes Perfect

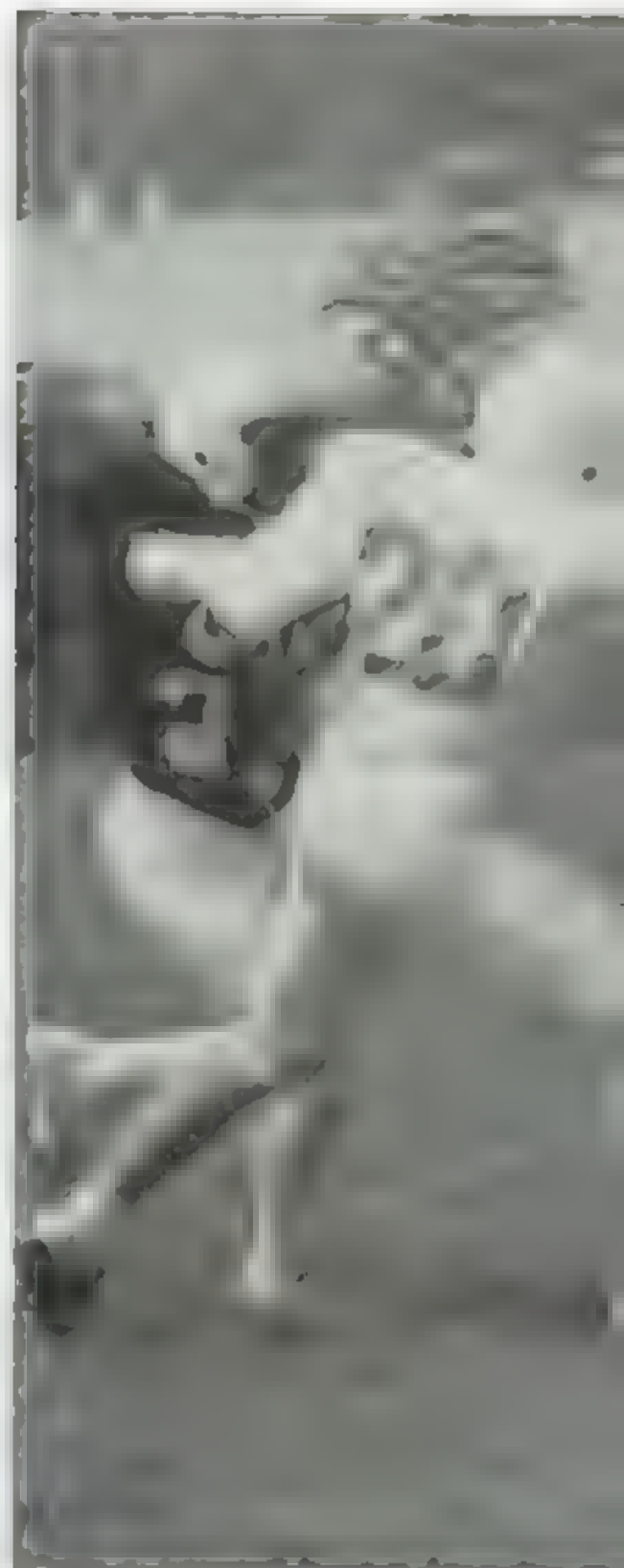
As we all know, practice makes perfect. This is just what the freshmen and JV players are doing. They are practicing and making themselves better for their varsity years; these early years are the training grounds for the players. At this time, they learn ability, plays, and basic concepts of football. Without these teams, the varsity team would be on a low level

The junior varsity took on a tough schedule with teams like Mount Pleasant and Greensburg Salem. The team did well, ending with a 3 win, 3 loss record. Key players such as Chuck Wyatt, Chris Stewart, BJ Gibson, and Don Roebuck will help the varsity team out next year

The younger guys—the freshmen, had a great season themselves. They had a record of 7 wins, 2 losses. These players will now move one step up on the ladder. They will hopefully become better athletes and better people

For the football program to work, the program must work out on all levels. Fortunately, our program is working on all levels. The seventh and eighth grade football teams finished with a winning mark. The freshmen also finished with a winning season. The JV team ended up with an even record. Finally, the varsity team finished with the second winning season in a row within the past decade. Good work guys. Keep it up!

**The JV defense goes into battle of destruction at our football field against the Yough Cougars.**





#### JV SCOREBOARD

Southmoreland	Win
Latrobe	Loss
Derry	Win
Greensburg Salem	Win
Yough	Loss
Mount Pleasant	Loss

**Top. Freshman running back Sean Miller (12) gets the big pick-up while Lamon King (23) blocks.**  
**Bottom: The freshmen football team warms up on their home turn before a big game.**



#### FRESHMEN SCOREBOARD

Indiana	Loss
Keith	Loss
Punxsutawney	Win
Somerset	Win
Roosevelt	Win
Bishop McCort	Win
Hollidaysburg	Win
Bishop Guilfoyle	Win



# Pain and No Gain

Although the volleyball team's injuries and experience proved to be costly, they never lost their spirit. The girls' volleyball team lead by Denny Cruise and Conrad Sicarika, opened their season on September 8th with a loss. Two more games, against Altoona and Ligonier, followed that same week. Both were close, but ended in defeat.

Injuries were a major problem with this year's team. By the second game, three starters were playing with bruised fingers and hands. Towards the end of

the season, five more players were injured, but played despite the pain.

We lost two more games to Bishop McCort and Vo-Tech the following week and continued to finish the first half of the season with a 0-8 record.

The other problem was inexperience. Most of the starting players from last year's team graduated, which meant many underclassmen or newcomers made up this year's team. Even though the team may have lost a lot of games, they never lost their spirit. One member

of the team Barb Dipko said, "No matter if we win or lose, as each day goes by, everyone seems to improve."

The team posted their first win during the first game of the second half against Ligonier. More hard times were ahead as the girls lost four more games against arch rivals Vo-Tech and Richland. The girls then closed out their season with a win over Indiana ending a losing season for the records, but a great season for the team.

**Right. Coach Denny Cruise is the center of attention as he encourages the varsity team before a home game. Bottom. Sophomore Dena Paulovich serves an ace to start off a winning game.**

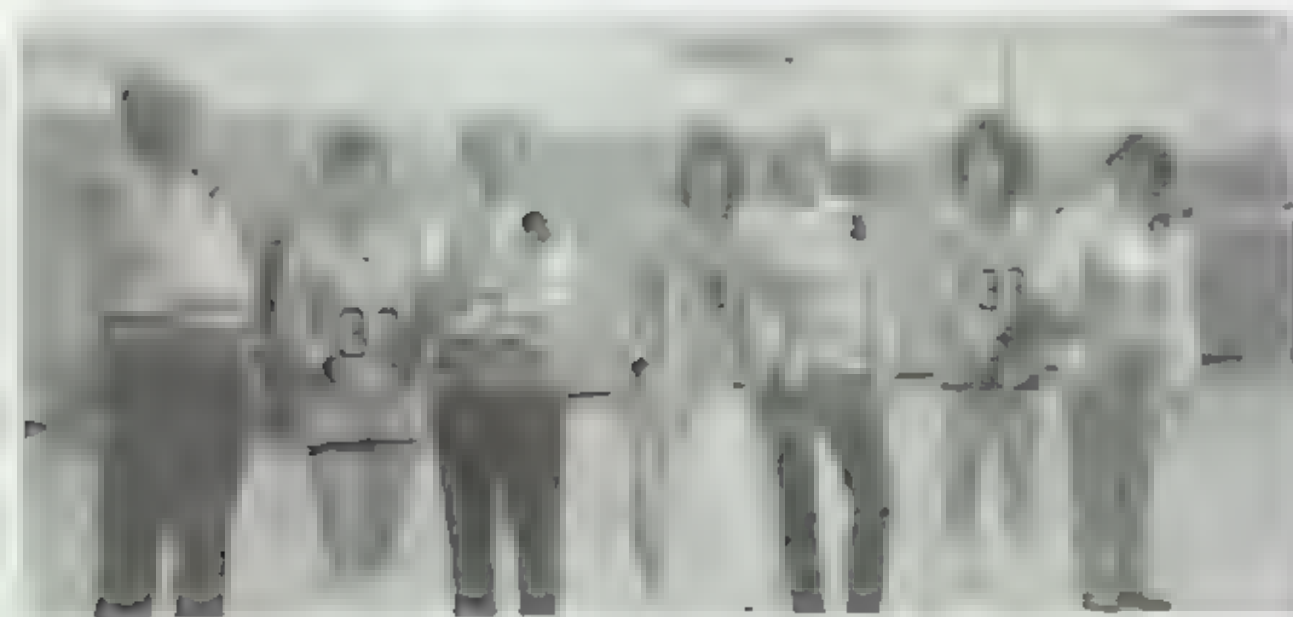




The Johnstown varsity volleyball team are as follows. Front row: Onjanette Andrews, Mary Beth Kopco, Claudine Sinoply, Dena Paulovich, Michelle Slonka, Neysa Rameriz, and Wendy Farmer. Back row: Niki Berardi, Barb Dipko, Chris Kaufman, Pam Spisak, Georgiana Raich, Kim Way, Autumn Miller, and Pam Wood.



Left. Neysa Rameriz, a junior, takes a break from the action while Coach Cruise advises the rest of the JV team. Right. Coach Cruise gets the JV team fired up with a pep talk before a big home game. Bottom. Some of the seniors show their stuff on Senior Night. They are: Mary Beth Kopco and her parents; Chris Kaufman and her mother; and Barb Dipko and her mother. Each varsity sport dedicates a special night for their participating seniors.



#### SCOREBOARD

Somerset	Loss, Loss
Altoona	Loss, Loss
Ligonier	Loss, Win
Bishop McCort	Loss, Loss
Vo-Tech	Loss, Loss
Conemaugh Valley	Loss, Loss
Richland	Loss, Loss
Westmont	Loss, Loss
Indiana	Win



Above. Goalie Frank Ozog applies the "sleeper" to his dad at senior night.

Top Right. The hockey players show off their parents during senior night at the War Memorial Arena.

Right. Lew Wesner (13) waits in the slot against Westmont.

"Trust me."—Lew Wesner



#### SCOREBOARD

Kittanning	L,L
Greensburg Cent. Cath.	W,L
North Allegheny	E
Greensburg Salem	W,L
Ford City	W
Westmont	L,L,L
Bishop McCort	W,L
South Park	W
Latrobe	W,W
Shadyide	L
Shaler	L
Pittsburgh Cent. Cath.	L
Allderdice	L
North Hills	W
Hempfield	W
Franklin-Regional	L,L
Pittsburgh North Cath.	W



# Ice Warriors

Even though this year's varsity hockey season came to a disappointing end, the team made it to the WPIHL AAA Eastern Division playoffs for the first time in five years. The team was eliminated during the first round in a heartbreaking 11-4 loss to Westmont.

We got off to a bad start, losing four of our first five games. In each game,

the defense fell apart and goalie, Frank Ozog, was left at the mercy of the opposing team. Ozog sparkled throughout the season, though, keeping the team within reach of every game. After Christmas break, the defense became better organized and the team was on their way to the playoffs.

This season was highlighted by a trip

to the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh on December 18 against Pittsburgh Central Catholic. The team played a good game but was defeated. The team hopes to have a better season next year. Losing only five seniors, the team will have a strong foundation next year.



**Top left:** Rich Wyar retrieves the puck and tries to set it out of our zone.

**Top right:** A.D. Keith and his parents pose for the camera during senior night.



**Left.** Center Lew Wesner lines himself up for the slapshot. Lew was this year's leading scorer.

**Above.** Defense, Jamey McGinnis, takes the puck out of his zone while Ozog and Mock watch.

# SCOREBOARD

Franklin-Regional	Win
Ford City	Win
Gateway	Win
Shadyside	Win
Hempfield	Win
Shaler	Win
Pittsburgh Cent. Cath.	Loss
Kittanning	Tie
Greensburg	Win
Fox Chapel	Win
Latrobe	Win
North Catholic	Win
Penn Hills	Win
Alderdice	Win
Westmont	Loss
Hampton	Win



**Top right:** Freshman goalie George Spisak makes the save while help comes from behind.

**Right:** Brian Wincer (4) and Jeff Winski (6) put one in the net against Westmont's Scott Sroka (30).

**Above:** Doug Miller poke-checks a Westmont player at the War Memorial.

**Bottom right:** John Shander (2), Scott Hershberger (30), and Brian Wincer (4) take a break during a penalty.

**Bottom middle:** Donny Wyar waits patiently in one of his favorite places—the penalty box.



# Future Stars

This year's JV hockey team had a great season. In only the second year of the JV program, the team finished with a 13-2-1 record.

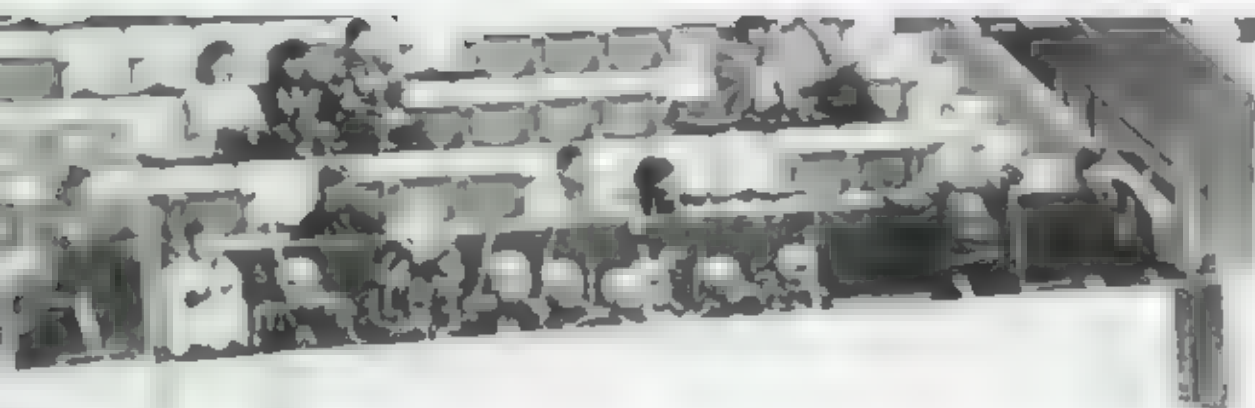
The JV team is comprised of students in grades 8-11. The team helps to

prepare for the varsity team. The games are played at the War Memorial Arena, Kirk Nevin Arena in Greensburg, and at Lakeview Area in Pittsburgh.

The JV program has produced some good players for next year's varsity

squad. Don Wyar, Steve Selfridge, Jim Calpin, and Doug Miller are sure to be great assets to next year's team.

The team finished in first place in the WPIHL AAA Eastern Division and had the best record overall in the league.



**Top:** Wincer readies to face-off against a Westmont Hill—topper during a game at the War Memorial.

**Left:** Members of the JV team anxiously await their line change. Doug Miller, player at far right, relaxes off the ice.





**Top. Melissa Barnette takes command with the ball at the high school gym.**

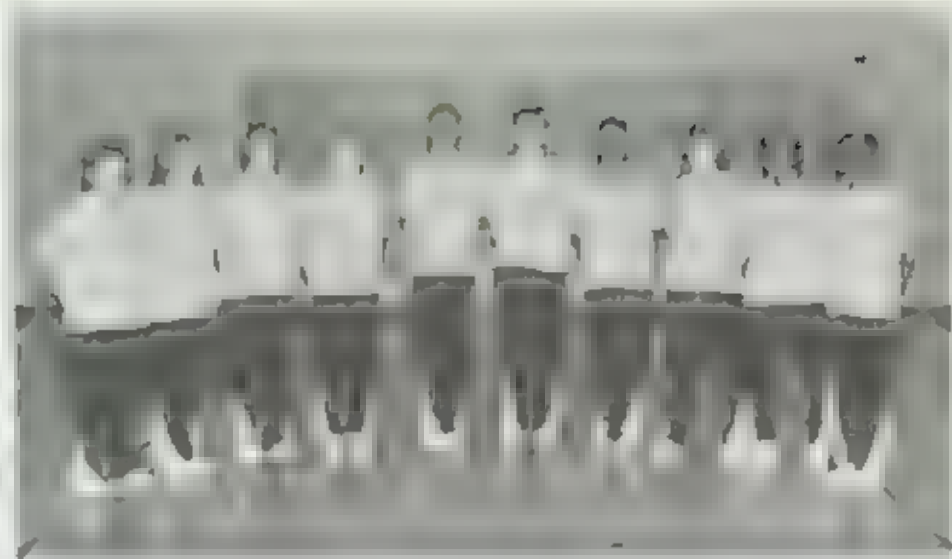
**Bottom. Chris Becker looks for an open lane or an open shot.**



**Top. Heather Clites puts up a jump shot during a game against State College.**

**Right. Patty Burkhard stops to pose for a picture.**





**Top left: The JV Girls Basketball Team. Left to right: Cheryl Bennett, Paulette Jones, Teresa Antal, Laurie Maser, Trina Wyatt, Tesha Thomas, Michele Alvares, Pattie Burkhard, Amy Homway, Robin Burkhard.**

**Top: The varsity team, Laurie Maser, Teresa Antal, Michele Alveres, Chris Becker, Tesha Thomas, Heather Clites, Cheryl Bennett, Barb Cvrkel, Melissa Barnette, Monica Hall.**

**Left: Monica Hall puts up a free throw while all the other players wait for the rebound.**

## Good Sports

### SCOREBOARD

<b>Vo-Tech</b>	<b>W,W</b>
<b>Cambria Heights</b>	<b>L,L</b>
<b>Conemaugh Township</b>	<b>L,W</b>
<b>Rockwood</b>	<b>L,W</b>
<b>Altoona</b>	<b>L,L</b>
<b>Bishop McCort</b>	<b>L,L</b>
<b>Hollidaysburg</b>	<b>L,L</b>
<b>Turkeyfoot</b>	<b>W</b>
<b>State College</b>	<b>L,L</b>
<b>Bishop Guilfoyle</b>	<b>L,L</b>
<b>Berlin</b>	<b>W</b>

Our ladies started this season as they always do, with the Ferndale Lions Girls Basketball Tournament. In the opening round, they defeated Conemaugh Township. Two days later, the girls met Westmont for the championship game, the result—their third tournament title.

The ladies were hot in their next game. They crushed Vo-Tech. "We

scored 68 points, but we could have scored 100," said Coach Dave Lichliter. "Instead, we played a lot of people."

After this streak of wins, the team hit a stumbling block with loss after loss and less than a handful of victories.

Our ladies came up short of a "winning season", but the intensity and effort were in every game.

# Walking On Air

The boys basketball team began their season after weeks of hard practices and scrimmages. The schedule was as tough as always, but injuries were expected to hurt the team even more than the schedule. Two key players, James Mathews and Doug Goff, were injured prior to the season opener.

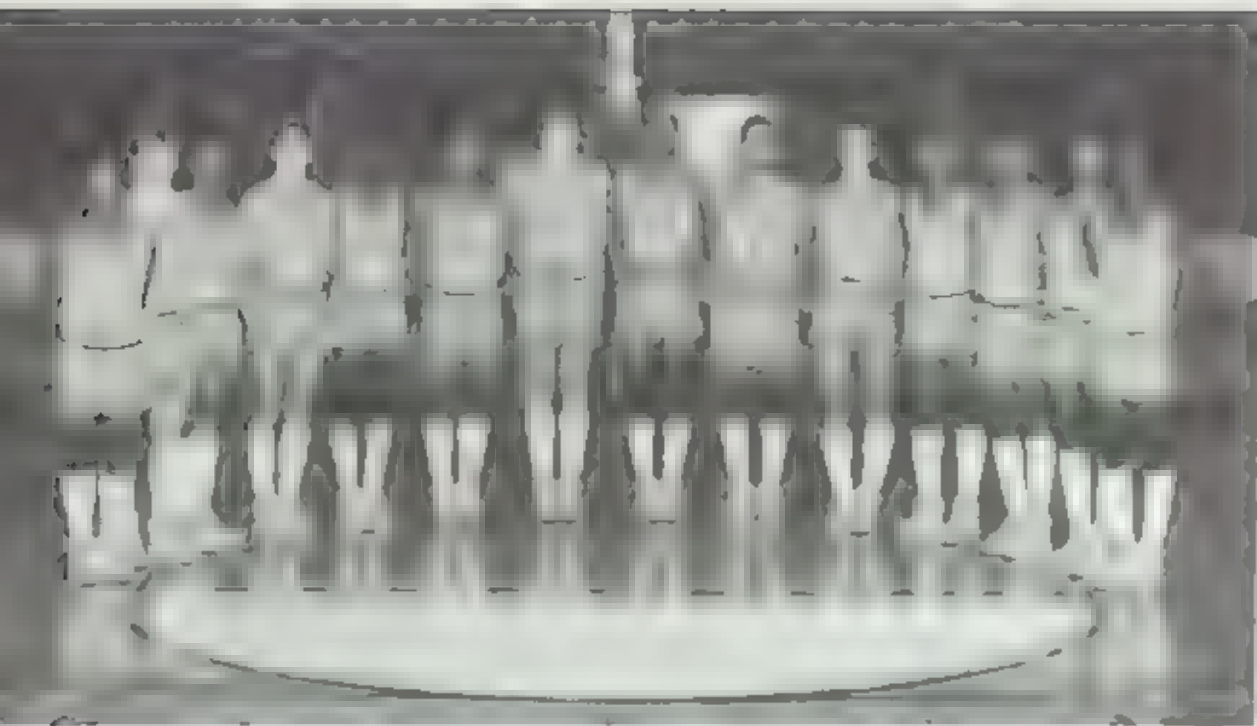
To have a great team is very hard. To have a great team with injuries is even more difficult; however, Coach Litwalk felt that the injuries at the beginning of the season did not hurt the team. When asked to compare this team to previous ones, Coach Litwalk replied, "The potential is there to do as well (con't p. 85)

**James Mathews rises for the occasion to put the ball in the hoop.**

**James was a starter in basketball and football.**







The Boys Varsity Basketball team are left to right: Reggie Murray, Doug Goff, Alex Roebuck, Dave Graffius, Kevin Brandon, Chuck Wyatt, Jeff Callihan, Karl Johnson, Randy Jones, Jeff Karoly, Dan Shipman, James Mathews, Mark Roebuck, and Willie Williams.



Far Left. Karl Johnson rises high at the foul line to put the ball in for two. Left. Danny Shipman, an outstanding player, takes the shot from the side against Perry T.A. at the War Memorial.

Bottom. Karl Johnson starts off another game at the War Memorial with the traditional "jump ball".





**Top.** Head coach, Paul Litwalk, intensely watches his basketball team rule the court. This picture was taken during senior night at the War Memorial Arena.

**Right.** Jeff Karoly puts up the jumper in a three point range. "I've had a great amount of fun in high school sports."—Jeff Karoly.



#### SCOREBOARD

Carrick	Win
Yough	Win
South	Win
Peabody	Win, Loss
Kiski	Win
Indiana Tournament	Loss, Win
Derry	Win
Perry	Win
Allderdice	Loss
State College	Win, Win
Bishop Guilfoyle	Loss, Win
Altoona	Win, Loss
Bishop McCort	Win, Win
Holidaysburg	Win, Loss
Conemaugh Valley	Win
Punxsutawney	Loss
Erie McDowell	Win



**Top Coach Grandinetti and Coach Litwalk stand before the game for the playing of our national anthem.**

**Left. Randy Jones makes the move inside for the easy lay-up while the crowd watches on with support.**

**Bottom. Reggie Murray goes underneath his opponent for the lay-up. Watching for foul trouble is the dreaded "Ref".**



or better than previous teams, if we make the commitment "

The team opened their season with high expectations and commitment despite the injuries. The team had an impressive start and won their first five games. The first loss came in the Indiana Holiday Classic against Duquesne

Soon, the team was ready to begin their quest for the District 6 title, with an important game against Altoona. We went into the game with a five-game losing streak against the Mountain Lions. The last time we defeated Altoona was in the first game of the 1985-86 series. For once, it was not to be for the Mountain Lions, as they lost to our mighty

team. We won the next five games before losing to Altoona in overtime

In the final game of the regular season, the team defeated Erie McDowell and then prepared for the playoffs at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. We faced Altoona for the third time in the season and watched the District 6 title go to the Mountain Lions. In the last game of the season, the team lost to Pittsburgh Central Catholic

The team ended their season with an impressive 18 wins and 9 losses. Coach Litwalk felt that the high point of the season was team effort and that the low point was inconsistency. Despite the ups and downs of this season, one thing was certain—it was very exciting



## Short tuff

This year's Junior Varsity Basketball, coached by Al Grandinetti, matched last year's record of nineteen victories and 3 defeats. The team was primarily led by juniors. The team's assets were their quickness and ability to play together. The team relied on keeping the tempo of the game at a very fast pace.

This was the first season where the three-point field goal was used in high school basketball. Because of the talented outside shooting ability of the team, Coach Grandinetti gave his guards the "green light" to shoot the three pointer.

Even though JV does not receive much recognition, the winning attitude is carried over to the varsity level.

**Top.** Doug Goff sets up the game plan at the top of the key at the War Memorial Arena. **Right.** Alex Roebuck puts up the foul shot while Bruce Jordan (14) and Doug Goff (34) wait for the rebound.





# Stroke


Since Gretta Goodman and Jason Polke are graduating this year, our school will be without swimmers to represent us at the District six swim meet in Altoona.

The school does not pay for training or coaching, so these young athletes must train on their own from September through late March.

Gretta Goodman has been swimming competitively for ten years, and four years for the high school. She has placed at the district meet all four years. This year she placed fourth in the two hundred individual medley and third in the one hundred backstroke.

Jason Polke has also been swimming competitively for ten years, and two years for the high school. He has placed at districts for 2 years. This year he placed fourth in the fifty free style and third in the one-hundred backstroke.

Both of these swimmers are varsity lettermen—Gretta four years and Jason two years. Both are planning to continue swimming competitively.



**Top. Swimmer, Gretta Goodman, comes up for air, while doing the "butterfly".**

**Left. Our swim team: Gretta Goodman and Jason Polke. Bottom. Jason Polke engages in the strenuous freestyle swim.**

# Sweet Feet

**Kim Way beats the competition as she glides over the hurdles at a home meet against Forest Hills.**

This year, the girls' track team began their season hoping to do well, which they did

In the midst of all the games Melissa Barnett came out tying the school record for the 100-yard dash, as her time was 12.5

A fiercesome four with Tara Morris, Veronica Veney, Isha Hollman, and Melissa Barnett won the 400-relay in 52.3 at the Mountain Conference relays at Central Cambria

This fast team had the sweet feet.







**Left. Neysa Ramirez warms up before she throws the javelin.**

**Below. Veronica Veney makes every stride count as she nears the finish line.**



## SCOREBOARD

Portage  
Westmont  
Hollidaysburg  
Ligonier  
~~Nichland~~  
Vo-Tech  
Bishop Carroll  
Bishop McCort  
Forest Hills  
Northern Cambria  
Penn Cambria

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W  
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**Bottom Picture. Johnstown High School Varsity Girls Track. Front Row: Beth Locker; Neysa Ramirez; Andrea Anthony; April Roebuck; Sharmeen Thomas; Second Row: Melissa Barnett; Kim Way; Veronica Veney; Carmen Ferguson Back Row: Coach Tom Fleming; Tesha Thomas; Mary Wilcox; Isha Hollman; Vendetta Hilton; Assistant Coach Al Dishong.**

# Track Record

Running, hurdling, pole vaulting, high jumping, and throwing the shotput are just a few of the events the track team competes in.

The boys opened this season with a win over Mt. Pleasant. They could not keep up, and experienced a few losses, but soon improved their record.

Every year the scores are recorded, but records were meant to be broken. This year, Rob Veney tied the school record in the 100-yard dash, and James Mathews, with 15.1 on the clock, broke the record for the 100 hurdles. James Mathews also set a new record for the long jump.



**Above.** Leroy Gunby reaches for the sky as he soars through the air.

**Right.** Chuck Wyatt comes down over the high jump bar at a home meet.



## SCOREBOARD

Mt. Pleasant	W
Hollidaysburg	L
Indiana	L
Somerset	L
Yough	W
Punxsutawney	L
Kiski Prep	L
Latrobe	L
Altoona	L
Bishop McCort	W



**Johnstown High Varsity Track Team. Front Row: Mike Faulx; Leroy Gunby; Chuck Wyatt; James Mathews; Brian Malec; Chris Sweeney. Second Row: Keith Greenwood; Don Roebuck; Lamont King; Rob Veney; Tony Gunby; Chris Dudash; Shawn Bell. Third Row: Scott Mack; Jason Svencer; Ron Merriman; Matt Layton; Mark Roebuck; John Horner; Rob Potts; Rob Layton. Back Row: Coach Vince Szczur; Coach Joe Asel.**



**Far left. Mike Faulx moves like a rocket over the hurdles. Left. James Mathews finishes the hurdles first, followed by Lamont King.**



**Three Trojans all in a row. Leading the pack is Matt Layton, followed by Chris Sweeney and Brian Malec.**





#### SCOREBOARD

Somerset	W
Conemaugh Valley	L
Westmont	L
Conemaugh Valley	
Tournament	W,L
Richland	W
Ligonier Valley	W
Northern Cambria	W
Central Cambria	L
Conemaugh Township	L
Vo-Tech	W
Penn Cambria	W
Ferndale	W
Cambria Heights	L,L

Above. Senior Barb Dipko lets one rip against Vo-Tech at Roxbury Park. Right. Senior Chris Becker puts the bat on a ball for a big hit.





**Johnstown High Varsity Softball.**  
**Front Row:** Wendy Reiningger;  
 Terri Barkheimer; Amy Homway.  
**Second Row:** Theresa Antal;  
 Shelley Hollen; Lori Maser; Nikki  
 Macree; Tacey Christian. **Third**  
**Row:** Becky Fabina; Michelle  
 Urbassic; Amy Zonin; Barb Dipko.  
**Back Row:** Chris Becker; Laura  
 Bush; Candie Miller; Cheryl  
 Bennet.



**Far left.** Barb Dipko waits on  
 third while Coach Lichliter  
 plans a strategy. **Left.** Seniors  
 Becky Fabina, Chris Becker,  
 and Barb Dipko pose before a  
 game.

## Sluggers

This year our lady sluggers on the softball team did not have a bad season overall. Although some of their games were washed out with the rain, the team showed they were not washed up

Pitcher and left fielder Chris Becker, shortstop Barb Dipko, center fielder Becky Fabina, first baseman Michelle Urbassic, and second baseman Laurie Maser were the five returning starters

for the team

Even though it is called softball, the actual ball is pretty hard, but it is a great feeling when the batter hits a home run.

# On the Mound

The baseball team had a pretty decent season considering the injuries, lack of experience, and lack of practices due to bad weather.

Eight lettermen returned from last year's squad. Pitcher Jeff Janciga led

the team with 3 wins, 33 innings pitched, 36 strikeouts, and a low Earned Run Average. Jeff Sukenik, an outfielder, had success at the plate with a .429 batting average, runs, hits,

doubles, triples at bat, and fielding average. Jeff Karoly and Brian Ferg also helped the team along

For this team, there was only one way home.



**Above.** Junior catcher Chris Stewart relaxes near third base during a change of pitchers. **Right.** Bill Martin reaches back to find the strike. Doug Goff, in back, guards first base.







**Johnstown Varsity Baseball.**  
**Front Row:** Chris Stewart, Jeff Karoly, Sean Ferg, Jason Winski, Vincent Hilton, Eric Dineyan. **Second Row:** Doug Goff, Dave Graffius, Jeff Winski, John Kurtz, Bill Martin, Bud Teeter. **Back Row:** Coach Paul Thompson, Jeff Sukenik, Brian Ferg, Jeff Janciga, Jay Janciga, Coach Sebastian Leis.



**Top Left.** Senior Jeff Sukenik takes a lead off of second against Vo-Tech.  
**Left.** Coach Leis discusses the game with the home plate umpire.  
**Above.** Jeff Janciga awaits a throw for the tag out.

#### SCOREBOARD

Westmont	W W
Latrobe	T
Richland	W,L
Forest Hills	L
Bishop McCort	L,W
	L,L
Vo-Tech	L,L
	W
Bishop Gullfoyle	W
State College	L

# What A Racket

Joe Ramirez coached both the boy's and girl's tennis teams.

The overall record for the girl's team was two wins and seven losses, while the boys had four wins and eight losses. The players were competitive, but the season wasn't quite as good as last year. The teams held their practice and home games at Roxbury Park.

The senior players from both teams were Kevin Brylski, Barb Cvrkel, Phil

Harris, Tammy Horner, and Scott Huss.

One thing that separates the two teams is that the girls begin their season in September, whereas the boys play at the end of March through May.

Winning isn't everything, and we are proud of the efforts and hard work our tennis teams displayed. They did well, considering tennis is a tough sport to match.

## GIRLS' SCORES

Wins

Bishop McCort

Losses

Forest Hills

Somerset

Bedford

Westmont

## BOYS' SCORES

Wins

Forest Hills

Somerset

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Losses

Bishop McCort

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Westmont

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Kiski Prep

Altoona

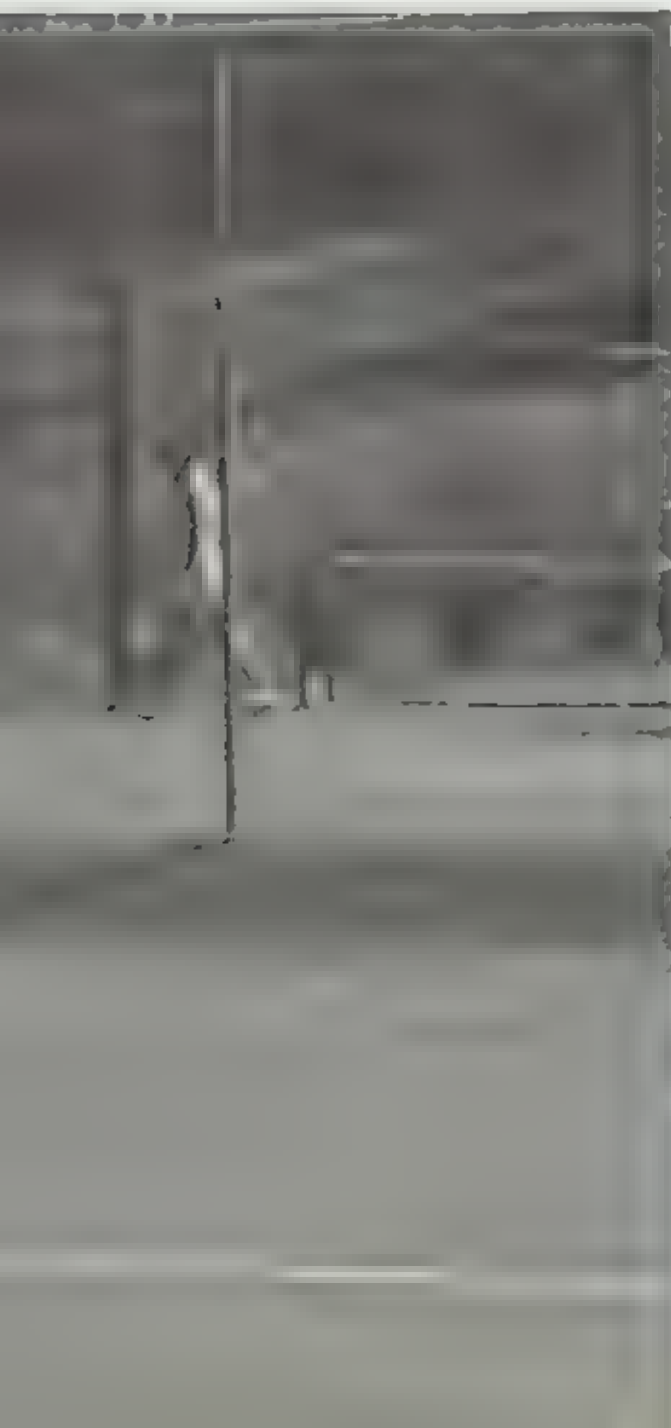
Below. During practice, Tammy Horner shows us her worried look as she returns the ball. Left. Phil Harris leaps for the ball with his backhand ready.



**Kevin Brylski runs to hit the ball while trying to win the match.**



**The boys' tennis team. Kneeling: Dave Mitchell, Phil Harris, Henry Morales, Standing: Coach Joe Ramirez, Frank Stumpo, Scott Huss, Mike Rager, and Kevin Brylski.**



**The girls' tennis team. Kneeling: Jennifer Solecki, Barb Cvrkel, Tammy Horner, Missy Thomas, Standing: Coach Joe Ramirez, Meg Ryan, Chris Smith, and Amy Shear.**



# Catch My Call

The varsity cheerleading squad started this year with a different twist in high school cheering. Two male cheerleaders, Ron Wyatt and Trevor Jones made this year's squad a co-ed team. This is the first co-ed cheerleading squad for the high school since the 1940's.

The squad was ready to "pep up" the school and cheer on our mighty teams after practices throughout the summer and after attending the Elite

Cheerleading Camp, which was held in Pittsburgh in August. Competition was held at this camp and the squad captured the first place trophy.

The squad competed in many other competitions where they captured fifth place at one and first at another. The squad ranked third at state competition.

The girls and guys on the squad added to the school spirit and the trophy

**Right.** The varsity cheerleaders put on a show for the audience during half-time at one of the basketball games. Below. The varsity cheerleaders do their thing at the annual contest at the War memorial Arena, where they took fifth place.





**Top. JV cheerleaders. First row: Chris Drapchak, Lisa Clark, Claudette Ross. Middle: Darlene Johnson, Back row: Kathy Subich, Debbie Goldie, Gretchen Slembak, Stephanie Potochar. Left. The JV cheerleaders go to work at a JV basketball game. Bottom left. Despite the mud, rain, and cold, the varsity cheerleaders still put on a show at the homecoming football game.**

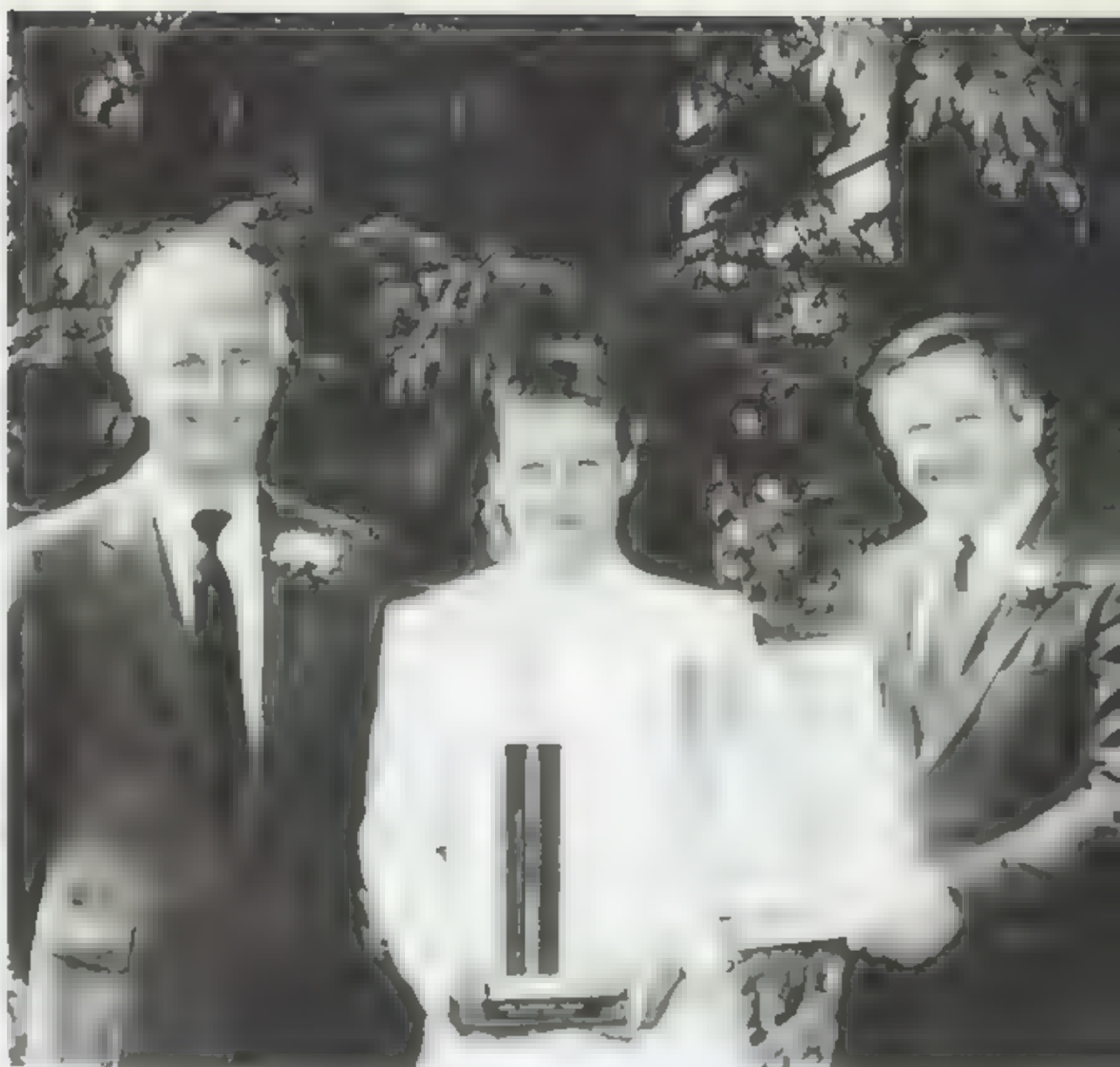


**Freshmen cheerleader, Dianne Goldie, takes time out from the game for the camera.**

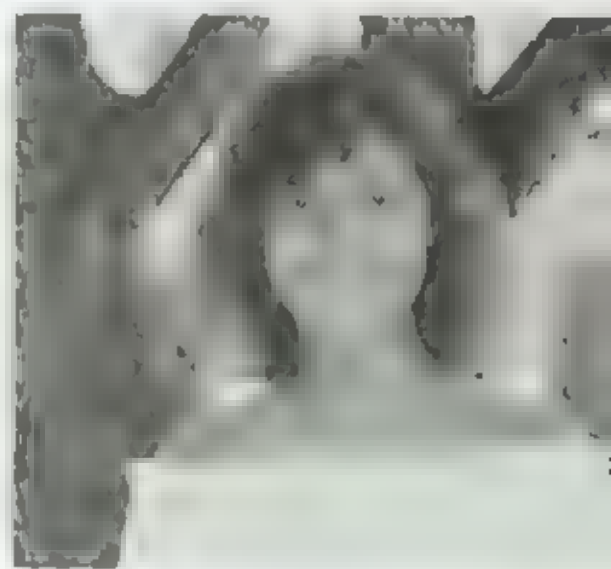
John Kamnikar was quarterback for the football team and ranked in the top ten of his class. On June 14, 1960, just two months prior to the start of his senior year, John Kamnikar and Janet Pentrack were traveling on a Johnstown road when John crashed head on with another vehicle.

Both youngsters were killed, but the school keeps John's memory alive by giving the John Kamnikar Award. It is the highest athletic honor that a student can receive. This year's recipient was Patrick Stewart. Pat participated in football and ranked number seven in the class.

Pictured here is Coach Paul Litwalk, Pat Stewart, and Coach Jerry Davitch.



Lew Wesner is entered into the Hall of Fame for playing hockey. Girls' Tennis Hall of Famer is Barb Cvrkel. Barb also played basketball.



Heather Clites is named into the Hall of Fame for being an outstanding basketball player. The football player chosen for the Hall of Fame is Pat Stewart.







**Veronica Veney** excelled in Girls' Track. **Reggie Murray** is Boys' Basketball pick for the Hall of Fame. Reggie also played football.



**Jeff Sukenik** was chosen for baseball.

Both **Chris Becker** and **Barb Dipko** were chosen for the softball Hall of Fame. Barb also played volleyball.

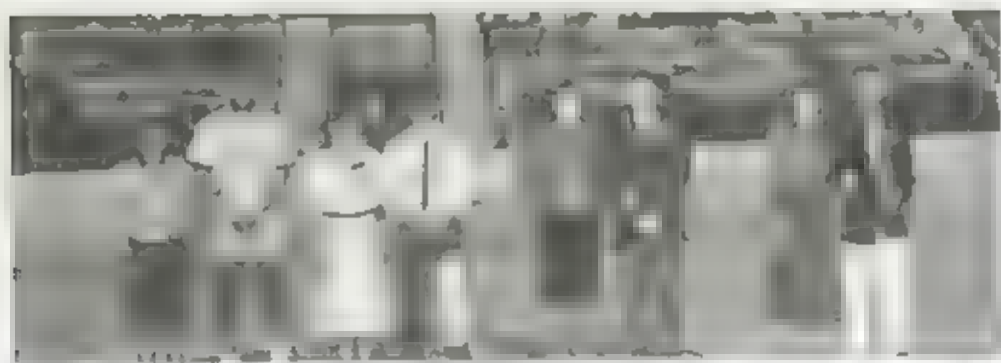


**Pat Stewart** poses with his trophy and the school's trophy, which keeps a record of the John Kamnikar award recipients.

## Stand Outs

The Hall of Fame consists of seniors who excelled and stood out most in their respective sports. These seniors have showed leadership, dedication, and loyalty to their sport.

Last year, the coaches chose the outstanding athletes instead of the sports editor. This year, as last year, we did the same. It seems more fair since the coaches know the athletes, how they play and act, on and off the field or court.

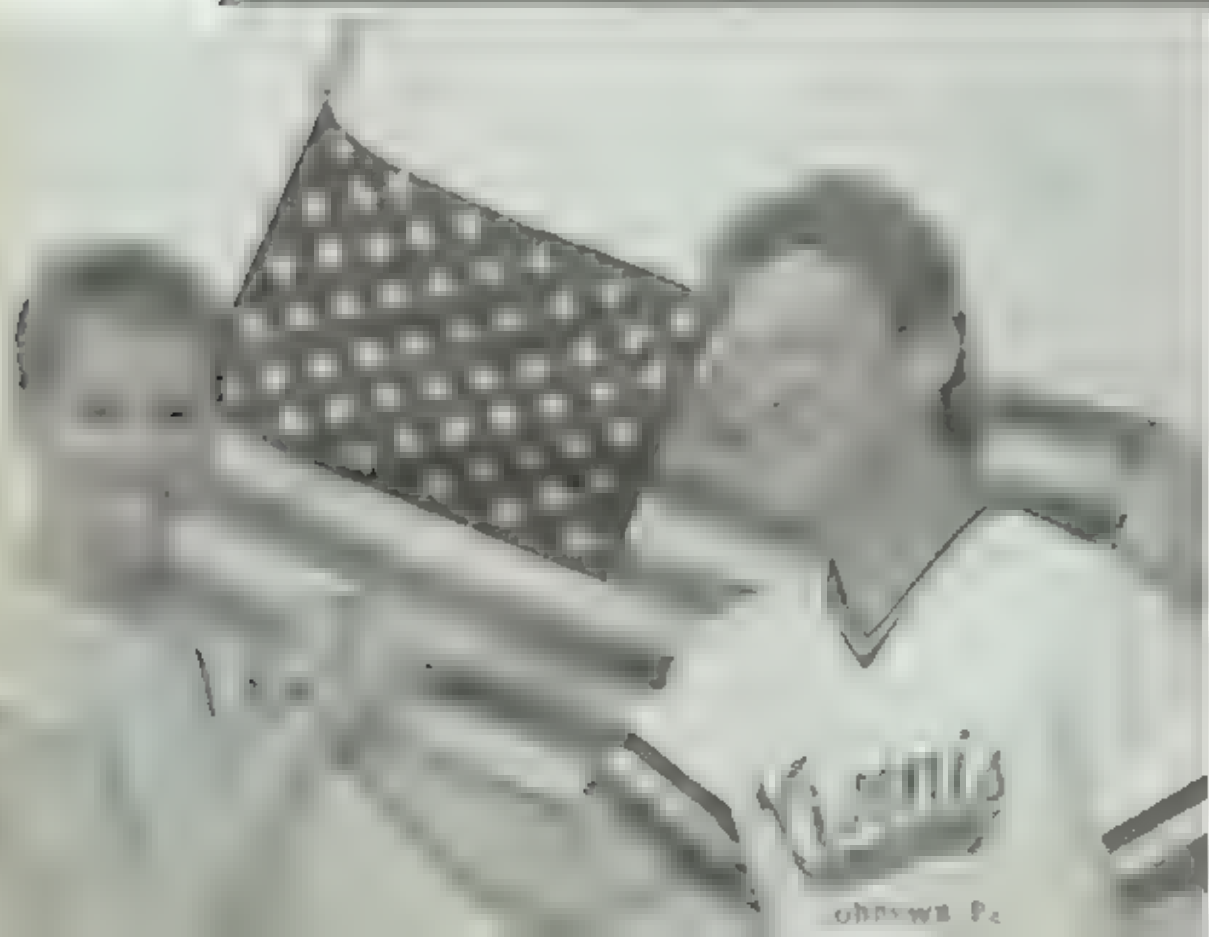


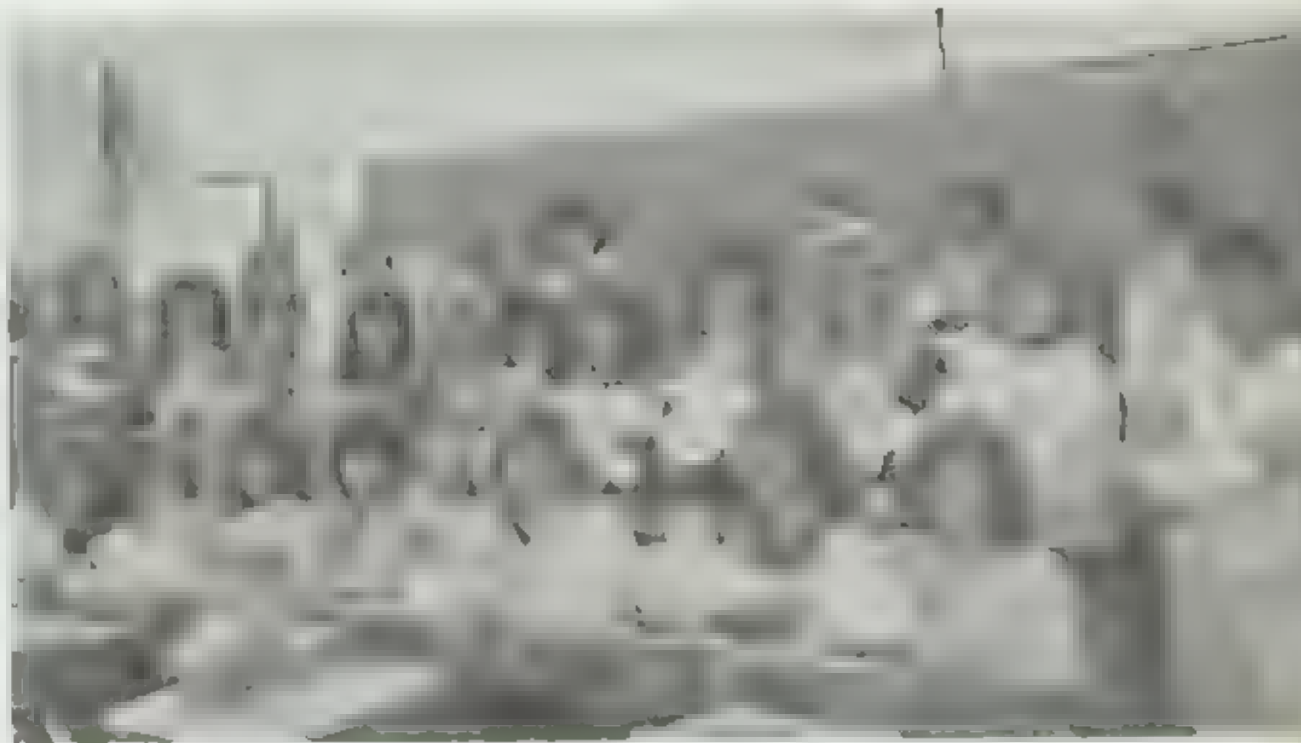
Above. The candidates for king and their escorts stand during half-time at the basketball game in the War Memorial.

Below. Chris Owens and the majorettes performing their first place routine in a competition at the War Memorial.



Above. Pat Stewart can usually be seen chewing on a pen to calm his nerves.  
Left. Jim Gay and Jeff Janciga celebrate the victory of their election in political science.





Top Left. Krissy Moore crowns our King Karl Johnson. Above. Mr. Davis's sociology classes hold their "flour" babies. Left. Everyone had a great time at the Senior Party, including (front) Avette Hilton, (back) Alexis Jones, Theresa Andrews, Juanita Jones, Carmen Hunter, and Andrea Jones.

The learning, growing, and happy days we will always remember. Some days were right-side-up, while others appeared to have the down-side "pop" up. We just couldn't wait to go home and hide under the covers. But we managed, and lived day by day.



# Something for Everyone

Making friends. Learning. Raising money. Field trips. These are just a few of the many aspects of school clubs. Our school has more than fifteen clubs, ranging from service clubs to language clubs to career clubs. The following is a brief look into each individual club our school offers:

The Paramedical Careers Club made stuffed animals and took them to children at the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Imagine all those smiling faces they made there! At the Kid's-A-Fair at the Point Stadium, the volunteers of the club offered free eye tests. Para-Med offers a good basis for understanding of the medical field and is open to the entire school.

The Art club raised money in an attempt to have a New York City trip, but, due to lack of interest, the trip was cancelled and the money was used to buy sweatshirts. Art Club is open to all art students.

The Air-Rifle Club, one of the lesser known, is headed by Mr. Golden. The members learn safe shooting habits and compete in individual rifle/pistol competitions. Trophies are awarded for highest averages. Betcha didn't know we had a shooting range here at JHS! Well, we don't. The students practice in Room 149—the Power Mechanics room! Anyone can join.

The French Club traveled to Hershey Park this year. They even got their instructor, Mrs. Tanchick to ride the "Super Duper Looper"! This was the first year for the French National Honor Society. The club is open to all french students.

Interact Club is a service organization open to anyone wanting to be involved in the community. This year, they raised money for the American Heart Association in the Jump-A-Thon. Money was raised in the Interact Club's name for the March of Dime's Walk-A-Thon, and more than forty members became "buddies" or "buggers" at the Special Olympics. The club also worked at the Kids-A-Fair at the Point Stadium doing various things to entertain the kids. Mr.

Davis is the instructor.

The Pep Club traveled to away football and baseball games as well as home games and helped out the cheerleaders. They also gave support to the cheerleaders in competition. Mrs. Miller supervised, and the club is open to anyone with tremendous school spirit.

When we think of Ski Club, we picture steep white slopes, freezing weather, and M. Streilein, the instructor. Well, This year at least we had Mr. Streilein. The weather was usually too warm to ski, but the club had a great time—they actually liked the artificial snow. You don't have to know how to ski to join this club, just know how to have a good time and maybe a snowball battle.

The Spanish Club went to nearby Kennywood Park for their field trip, but first they joined with French students in their Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society, that is. Mrs. Farrah leads this club, and welcomes any Spanish student.

The Ushers Club are those people who hand out programs at the musicals, concerts, and symphonies. Miss Keller took her club to Cedar Point this year. This club is also open to any student.

Miss Prohaska and the German Club went to Lancaster this year. This is the smallest of the language clubs, but is not small on the fun. Take German if you want to join this club.

We have enough clubs so that every school member can join. Who's gonna' stop you from having a great time?

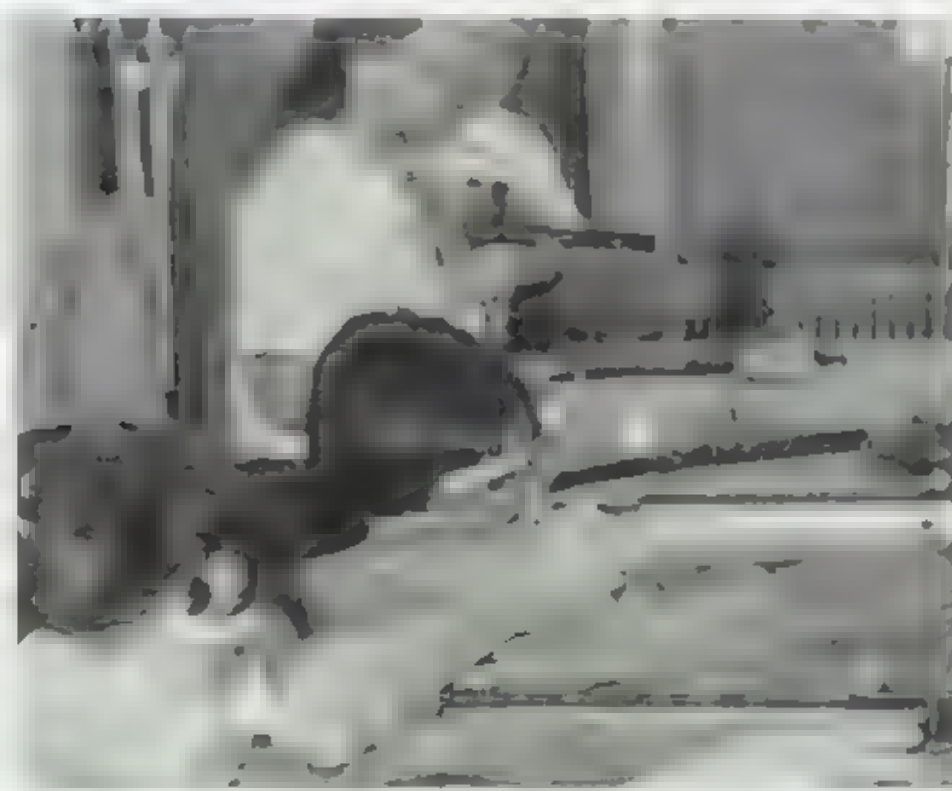
**Talented Leroy Gunby concentrates intently on one of his drawings. Leroy was an active member of the Art Club.**





**During Blood Donor Day, Kris Moore convinced Jen Rowe that giving blood doesn't hurt as bad as everyone says it does. Kris was right.**

**Two students aim carefully at the target. The Air Rifle Club practices for competition in Room 149.**



**How much are they going to take? Wendy Smith looks anxious as she gives blood on the Interact-sponsored "Blood Donor" day**

## **Planning for Tomorrow**

To plan for tomorrow, you must start with today, and that's exactly what the Junior Class Representatives did.

About once a month, this devoted group of students would meet in the cafeteria to discuss plans and topics important to their class and their senior year. The Junior Class took part in two fund raisers

The class of 1989 will have a brilliant tomorrow because their counterparts, the Junior Class Representatives, thought enough of them by planning today

During a break in the flow of student donors, Vicky Masoryak and Chris Kaufman cheerfully practice taking each other's temperature.

At the Senior Christmas Party, sponsored by Senior Activities, Danielle Lambert and Greg Gardill tell "Santa" what they want for Christmas.



Practice makes perfect, as these students learned in the Air Rifle club.

Michele Slonka, Amy Shomo, and Brian Scaletta wait to receive their awards during the Spanish Honor Society Induction ceremony.







# Class Act.

During the school year, Senior Activities was busy planning and organizing events for the senior class. The previous year, representatives were elected to lead and voice the opinion of our class. They were: Chris Neumann—president, Alvin McCray—vice president, Barb Cvrkel—secretary, and Pam Wood—treasurer.

As always the magazine sale was run by Senior Activities. The event was a tremendous success. Prizes were given out each day for a certain number of sales. Prizes included candy, mugs, stuffed animals, sunglasses, and boxer-

shorts. Seniors really showed their school spirit by selling numerous magazine subscriptions.

Around Christmas, Senior Activities sponsored the candy-cane sale. This was also a huge success. It seemed like everyone sent candy canes to his/her friends. The sale really got everyone into the Christmas season.

Along with candy-canes, carnations were also sold for Valentine's Day. They also sold well, which showed how much everyone cared.

The next event run by Senior Activities was the graduation announcement

sale.

Senior T-shirts were also sold in either blue on black or black on blue. Most of the seniors bought the shirt and were very proud to wear them.

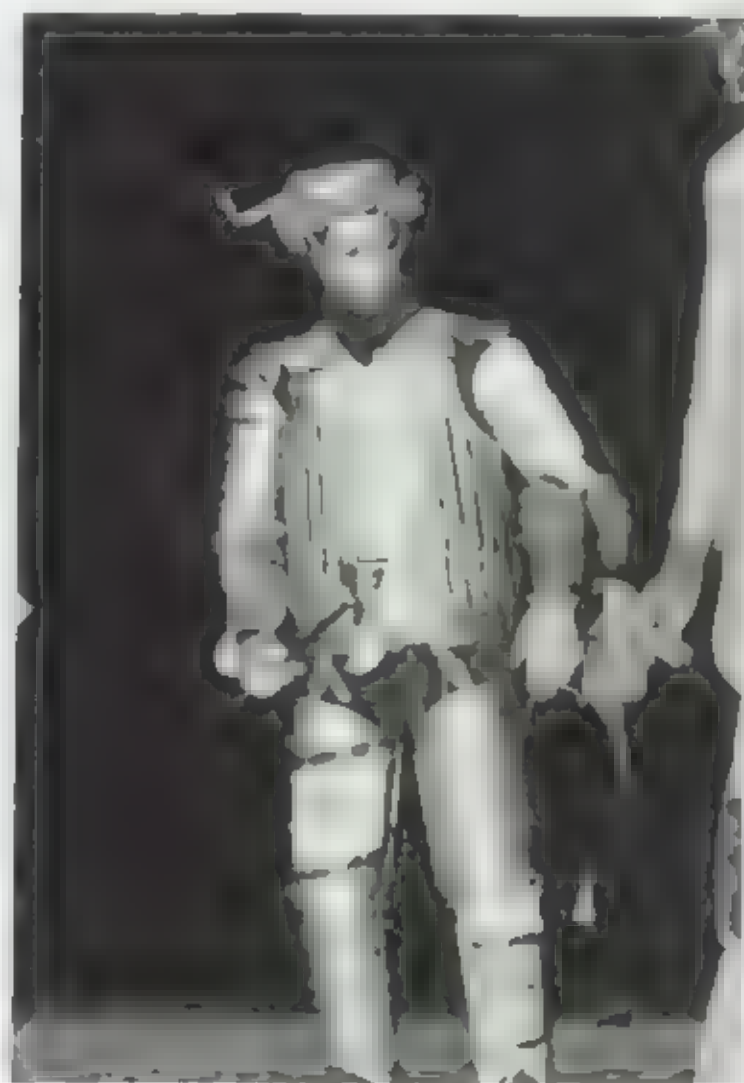
The Senior dinner was held on Sunday, April 17th. After the dinner a hypnotist performed and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. After the dinner, a dance was held. Everyone who attended seemed to have a really great time.

Senior Activities planned many memorable events which were enjoyed by all.

**Below Left. Some math leaguers try their hardest to complete the difficult problems.  
Below Right. This math leaguer contemplates a possible solution to a complex problem.**



**Above. These mathematicians probe the depths of their minds in search of possible solving methods.  
Right. Alvin McCray, with a leading role in The Wiz, competed in National Forensic competition.**





**Karen Ellsworth and Mrs. Fisher, the Forensic coach, discuss Karen's speech while trying to improve it in every way.**

## ***Inside goes Outside***

Every year there are clubs that students can join. Some clubs are not considered clubs at all. These groups are Math League, Forensics, the Scholastic Quiz team, and National Honor Society.

To be involved in Math League, students taking higher math courses are asked if they want to join. When these students met, they took a math test consisting of approximately six word problems. These tests were given across the country so that students and teachers could compare their work with others.

In Forensics, students compete in one of several categories, such as persuasive, informative, prose reading, dramatic interpretation, and extemporaneous. These students either write a speech or choose a selection from a poem or a play. At a Forensic meet, students compete with other students in the same category. Each student is judged, and when the rounds are over, the scores are added up. First, second, and third place awards are given.

The Scholastic Quiz team consists of five team members and two alternates. When this team competes, the students

answer trivia questions, where each correct answer is worth a certain number of points. The team with the most points wins.

To become a member of National Honor Society, the student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Once each year, new members from grades ten through twelve are inducted into the National Honor Society. Usually the induction ceremony is conducted in April, but this year we were lucky to have it on May 17.

These organizations give class to our school.



**Right. The mixed chorus, which consisted of ninth and tenth grade girls and ninth grade boys, perform one of their selections at the annual spring concert.**



**The Concert Choir was one of the favorite groups who performed at the spring concert. Left. Mr. Carl Miller directed the mixed chorus and Concert Choir.**



# High On Notes

Concert Choir sang their hearts out, and had a successful year in the process. At Christmas time, they visited numerous churches in the area, including the Festival of the Nativity, where they performed their Christmas selections. They also performed in concert at Christmas and in the spring for the public. For their "final performance", the Concert Choir performed

"The Last Words of David" for Baccalaureate.

Mr. Miller finished his twenty-eighth year of teaching music. His favorite part of his job is directing Concert Choir. This year's choir is, according to Mr. Miller, one of the best choruses he has ever had. One of the reasons this chorus was a cut above the rest was because of experi-

ence. Thirty-two of the sixty members were seniors. Mr. Miller was quoted as saying, "In spite of all the negative things that are said about kids today, I happen to have a fine group of kids in Concert Choir." The choir owes its success to the dedicated students, and to the excellent direction of Mr. Miller.



**Top Left. Jazz Ensemble is a small group of the best voices taken from the Concert Choir.**



**Left. Alvin McCray shakes hands with Mr. Miller after the chorus presented Mr. Miller with gifts of appreciation at the spring concert. Far left. Kevin Malloy and Jim Gay on guitars, Brian Scalletta on drums, and Bob Knupp on piano, played backup for the Concert Choir.**

## *G's Band*

"Who are we? JHS. How do we march? With pride! How do we play? With spirit!" That simple cheer, which started every competition, means a lot. It sums up all the hard work and feeling that is involved in the show, but only a band member could appreciate the fun.

The work began in July, with Tuesday and Thursday practices for everyone. August, though, marked the end of summer for most, and the beginning of a month of work. We played together for the first time at the AAABA parade. Before that, we were a bunch of disoriented musicians, but the parade let us realize that by working together we really sounded good.

Then came band camp. The average response to those words—"band camp"

is generally a groan. But then comes a smile. Sure, it's a lot of work, but it's even more fun. Waking up at 7:00 every day, marching in the morning, and playing in the afternoon, then repeating the process may seem pretty monotonous, but not around here! Who could forget the freshmen initiations with Daryll as the "new" Elvis, and the guard "Fashion Show"? And what about races to lunch and back every day? We made friends we'll never forget and shared times we'll always remember.

We were performers, and certainly did our share of performing. Two hour rides in a school bus may be unbearable to many, but we handled it—and enjoyed it. And who will forget that wonderful parade in Cumberland, Maryland,

where we marched in a downpour that would have caused another flood in Johnstown. At the zero-degree Christmas Parade everyone's fingers and toes froze. It sounds rough, but we all laugh when we think of these things.

The Trojan Marching Band is great. Why? Certainly the members have a lot to do with it, but the driving force is that one man that makes the band tick—Mr. Gardenhour. Mr. G. is THE man. Everyone loves him. It's as simple as that. He knows how to make us laugh. If a band member remembers any of his teachers in all of his years, it will be Mr. G. In the words of Jim Gay, "He was my father. He was a brother. He was a sister. We love him." That's Mr. Gardenhour, and we thank him!

The "man behind the band" is Mr. Gardenhour. Sitting in the auditorium shows that he was not only a band director and teacher, but also a greatly loved friend.







**Left. Alvin McCray, head drum major, standing in the Point Stadium waiting to practice with the band.**

**Below left. Four members of the flute section are practicing at the Point Stadium. Below right. Karen Auckerman is performing during a field show.**

**Bottom. The band, as they performed at the annual spring concert, which was held on May 12, in the auditorium.**



**In BT&M, Johnny Johnson learns the fundamentals of masonry.**



**Deep in thought, Chris Pellow checks a battery in Auto Mechanics.**









# A New Society

Students with remarkably good grades receive recognition of their accomplishments by an induction ceremony and membership in the National Honor Society. Unfortunately, students with high marks in his or her language alone did not always become members of NHS.

This year the advisors of the French and Spanish clubs, Mrs. Tanchick, Mrs. Farra, and Miss Kellar, with a little help from the national organizations, started the French Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society.

On March 7, sixty-seven French and

Spanish students were inducted into the societies. A ceremony was held in the cafeteria, in which the inductees lighted a candle from a main candelabra and recited a pledge. The members of the societies received a certificate of membership, a badge, and a pin.

Three students, Karen Chappie, Roxane Rock, and Chrissy Drapchak, were members in both societies.

Studying a foreign language is very difficult and time consuming and it is very nice that students who excel in their studies can be rewarded.

**Mrs. Tanchick, head of the French Honor Society, delivers a speech to the inductees as guests and Mrs. Farra and Miss Kellar, heads of the Spanish Honor Society wait on the side.**

# BUSINESS IS BOOMING

The business courses offered are not as easy as everyone thinks. People who take a course looking for an easy credit, soon find out what hard work it is, but with very patient and informative teachers, it's really worth it.

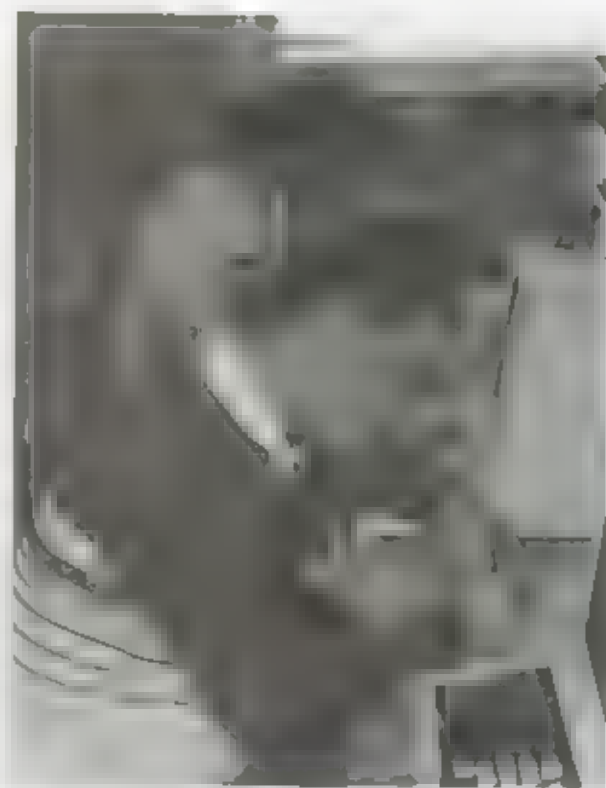
There are three major fields in the business courses.

The first is accounting, which is a full year, class consisting of 10th, 11th, and 12th graders. We learn mostly about debits and credits and the different financial departments in a business. We also work on simple forms dealing with common transactions. Mr. Sladki, who teaches Accounting I along with other business courses, says the "Accounting is the language of business. Accounting I is definitely a prerequisite for anyone planning a career in any aspect of business."

The next step is Accounting II. This is also a full year course, but it is only offered to students who have passed Accounting I. This course takes us deeper into the accounting field. We learn the divisions in each department of a business and work on month long projects more difficult than the ones in Accounting I. Along with doing projects we learn about insurances and depreciation on business equipment and about different and more complex ledgers and journals.

The final year in accounting is entitled Accounting Office Practicum or Accounting III. In this course we learn about stocks and learn to work on a computer like in actual accounting offices. Along with doing projects on the computer we are taught the main points in a business financial network. Dave Thomas says, "Accounting is a course which I have enjoyed being involved in. It will help me in years to come, seeing how I'm going to be majoring in accounting in college. Much of my enjoyment is due to our fine teacher, Mr. Lucas."

There is only one teacher for Accounting III, and that is Mr. Lucas. Accounting Practicum course is offered



Mark Oieksak and Jeff Thomas work on business transactions in Accounting III

Carolyn Mikolic uses her expertise on the computer during her class, Accounting Office Practicum

"Pst Jeff, is that a debit or credit?" Jeff Calihan seems to ask Jeff Sukanik

to those accounting students who have completed Accounting I and Accounting II satisfactorily. During this practicum, the students will learn to use computers to record, maintain, post and prepare financial statements. It requires students to use the computer theory. Mr. Lucas said, "The college-bound students should consider taking accounting courses while attending high school because many students enter the business field. A person can use the knowledge gained in accounting for personal purposes also."

## A Short bit About Shorthand

Shorthand is a course offered to any student in 10th, 11th and 12th grade. This is a full year course based on a system of speed writing.

It prepares a student to take dictation and change those symbols into memos, letters, etc.

For those students who passed Shorthand I, the second year is Shorthand II. This course is focused on raising the speed of dictation and combining the ability with typing skills.

The final step is Stenographic Office Practice. This course is offered the 12th graders who have passed the other years of shorthand. Stu-

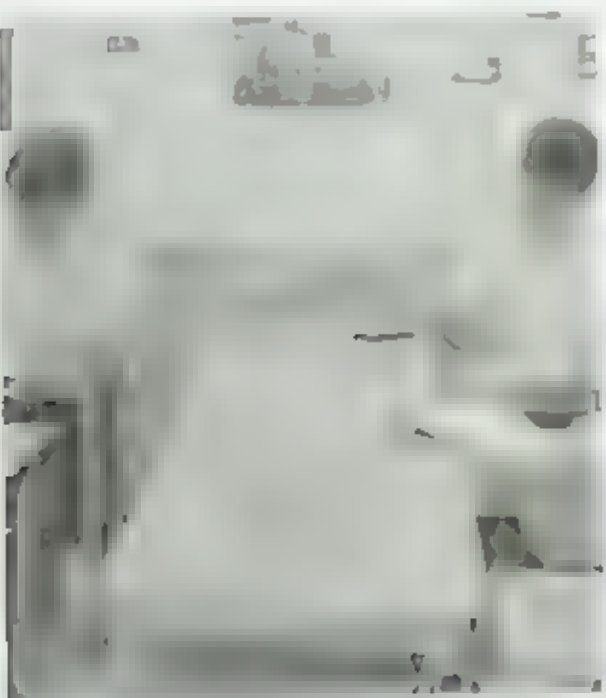




dents learn filing, legal typing, and reference sources along with the basic skills taught in the previous years.

In the third year students have the opportunity to go on the co-op program.

Mike Rager and Matt Tiffany race frantically to finish a test in their accounting class



# Our Wall Street

Clerical is the last business course offered. Students in grades 10, 11, and 12 can enter this course. There are also three levels, the first being Clerical 1. This class is a full year course and it provides training in basic office skills such as filing, and record keeping. It also examines the basic business forms that are used in everyday business activities.

Clerical 2 is designed to give the student a working knowledge of basic procedures in filing, purchasing and receiving, banking and handling a petty cash fund. Only students who passed Clerical 1 can take this course.

The final course is Clerical Office Practice. 12th graders occupy this class. The basic skills are reinforced and students are taught to work with office machines found in an office. Students are qualified to go on co-op during the year if they are recommended by the teacher

## HEY KID, WANT A JOB?


Co-op is a program provided to students in their 3rd year of their major in their final year of school.

Employers contact Mr. Brougher, the Co-op counselor, who then informs the 12th grade students of positions opened to them in their field of study. Interested students then schedule an interview with the company.

If the student gets the job, their schedule is changed to half a day of school, this allows the student to go to work either in the morning or the afternoon. Grading sheets are given to the employer to summarize the student's working abilities into a grade. This form is sent to the school and grades in their major are given.

The co-op program enables high school seniors to make money and to get experience in the working world.

# RIGHT SIDE UP



## SWEET SUCCESS

If you were one of the many who sadly missed the disappearance of your favorite red M&M candy, you can now rejoice. The popular red candy is now back in its bag.

Red M&M's disappeared when it was said that the dye was harmful. Rumor had it the dye was causing cancer in many eaters. But now a new dye has replaced the old one and the red M&M's are making a strong comeback.

The real question that is in everyone's mind is what is so special about this indi-

vidual piece of candy? Sure, we hear it is the candy that melts in your mouth and not in your hand, but what is so unique about one red marble-like candy that picky M&M eaters will single out all green, brown, yellow, and orange M&M's just to get to the red? Well, whatever it is, the M&M-Mars Candy people are not complaining. Their candy makes millions of sweet delicious money each year. The company had a real problem on its hands when the red dye became unusable. Before they knew it, the candy was in major demand. So to quickly satisfy its red M&M lovers, a new red dye was developed.

## AIDS—The Epidemic

A thus far incurable disease, Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome took 27,000 lives in the past seven years. It is projected to kill a quarter of a million more by 1991. Over a million people are currently infected. On the positive side, the rate of new infections has decreased dramatically.

A point of conflict is whether students carrying the AIDS virus should be allowed to attend public schools. Clifford Ray, the father of three AIDS infected hemophilic sons, obtained a court order to allow his children to attend school.

Soon after that the school was boycotted, and Ray's Florida home was burned.

Education remains the most effective weapon against AIDS. Rumors and misinformation persist. Most people are wary of being near an AIDS patient, though one can't acquire the disease through casual contact.

Schools must carry mandatory comprehensive AIDS education programs. The erasure of fear and prejudice is imperative until a medical cure is found.

## PASS THE POPCORN

Two of the biggest motion pictures broke box office records during the past year. We all learned how to do the "Mashed Potato" and "The Twist" with the help of stars Jennifer Gray and Patrick Swayze. They strutted their stuff across movie screens nationwide in the hit movie "Dirty Dancing".

"Dirty Dancing" topped movie charts in as little as three weeks of its release. Most critics thought the movie would be a sleeper, but its fast rise to the top proved everyone wrong.

The movie also delivered a top selling soundtrack as well. The title track, "I've Had the Time of My Life", made it to number one on billboard's Hot 100. It also won an Oscar for "Song of the Year".

What do you do when you find an abandoned baby on your doorstep? Just ask Tom Selleck, Ted Danson, and Steve Guttenberg in the comedy "Three Men and a Baby."

Trouble arrived when a bundle of joy is left on their front door one day. Could three bachelors take on the job of motherhood?

The audiences obviously thought so because the movie was a success in its first week.

Learning new dance steps and bachelors turned babysitters were two of the biggest movies in 1988 that kept us passing the popcorn.

Scandal! Gossip! Rumors! The public loves to spread stories as much as they love to read them.

Who knows how many innocent lives have been ruined by gossip. Just how far can the press go? The questions go on and on, and have affected us all. The Supreme Court this year decided that high school authorities have the right to edit school papers. That affects us teenagers. It all began with one man's doing one thing wrong, and the media.



# Corruption Abound

"Trust me." A common phrase  
at? Common, maybe, but true?  
o can you trust in today's world?  
e question is becoming hard for  
yone to answer. With all the  
ruption in the world, it's hard to  
w who to believe

This year America experienced a  
cking example of dishonesty. The  
i-contra affair involved some of  
most respected White House offi-  
ls. Colonel Oliver North was  
used of secretly selling arms to  
s and sending the profits to the  
tras in Nicaragua. The resulting  
l was aired on television and fol-  
ed by millions of Americans. Oli-  
North, Admiral Poindexter, Presi-  
t Reagan and George Bush all  
l suspicious fingers pointed at  
n, and lost the trust of many U.S.  
ens. Even the late FBI Director  
llam Casey's activities were  
stioned

Then, of course, we had Attorney  
eral Edward Meese, whose  
inet deserted him because of  
d charges.

In another government mishap,  
ident Reagan seemed to have  
ble choosing a Supreme Court  
ice. His first choice, Robert Bork,  
reviewed by the Senate for  
ks before they booted him. Then  
iel Gindsberg was nominated. He  
ed about two hours. When he ad-  
ed to smoking pot in college, the  
tic was enraged and he resigned.

Finally Anthony Kennedy was nomi-  
nated and passed through the Senate  
hearings with ease

These are just a few examples of  
our country's problems caused by  
one of the major flaws in human na-  
ture, lack of trust and an ability to be  
trusted

## Getting Stoned- Washed

A half-gallon of bleach and a pair of  
ordinary jeans could have gotten you  
one of the year's most popular fashion  
trend. Stonewashed jeans was this fall's  
number one pick among fashion buffs.  
It's whittish-like appearance was one of  
the items that made it totally unique  
from other types of jeans. The stone-  
washed jean's popularity was so big,  
that it took on the attention that was  
once given to designer jeans. It's styles  
and varieties also out-numbered the  
once famous flowered print clothing.

Stonewashed jeans are also available  
in various striking colors. Colors such as  
pink, black, and even mud-green are  
hot

Stonewashed jeans are the biggest  
item to come along since the blue jean  
itself. A little splash of bleach can now  
mean a cool fashion statement



## Heaven Help Us.

Religion took a turn for the worst as television  
evangelists Jim and Tammy Baker and Jimmy  
Swaggart both found themselves caught in  
several problems. The Bakers were responsible  
for stealing money from the PTL ministry and  
using it for their own personal use. Money was  
wasted on such items as air-conditioned dog  
houses, expensive automobiles, and beach  
houses. In less than three months after exposing  
the Bakers, the PTL ministry went bankrupt.

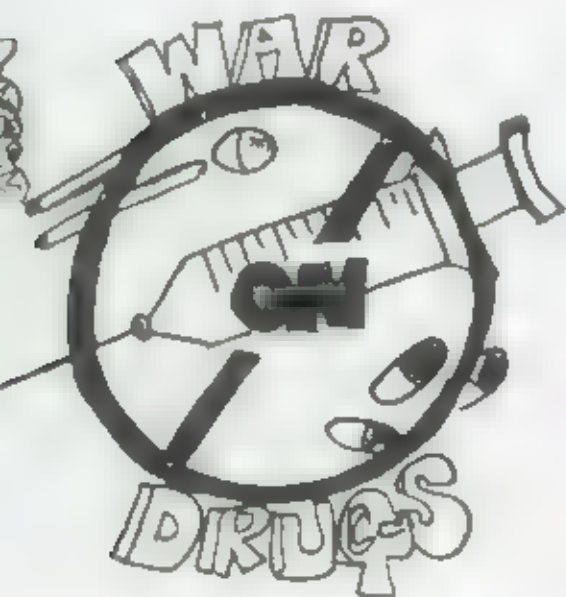
While Jim and Tammy were getting over their  
troubles, Jimmy Swaggart began to confess his  
own. He asked for the forgiveness of the T V  
ministry, and then stepped down

Because of the scandals and lies made  
publically known, the television ministry as we  
have known it will never be the same

# WAR ON DRUGS

This past year President Reagan announced a "War On Drugs" to stop the  
abuse and misuse of drugs in our schools, towns, and cities. Millions of dollars  
were spent in the past year so that those involved with the taking of drugs would  
be prosecuted or helped with their problems.

Counselors in schools aided in developing an awareness of drugs to younger  
children and helped teenagers to understand the consequence of taking drugs.  
Others tried to encourage those who do not take drugs to help their friends and  
peers make the right decision when faced with a decision to take drugs or not.  
Mrs. Reagan was the main figure behind the campaign. She traveled to different  
elementary schools in the nation urging students to stop drugs before they be-  
come too big to handle.





Laying out one of the issues of the newspaper, the Centralizer, is co-editor Jodi Freeman.



Right. Staff member, Kristie Harnish, searches for new ideas while reading an old yearbook. Below right. Co-editors, Jodi Freeman and Laura Lucas, position a picture in the newspaper, while artist, Dan Hockenberry, stands by ready to lend a hand. Below. Always willing to listen to suggestions are yearbook co-editors, Jeanne Froehlich and Michele Slonka.





Left. Graphics editor, Dan Hockenberry and graphics chairman, Drew Mangus, are our men behind the drawing pen. Below. Sports editor, Pat Stewart, takes a break in Room 10, located "down under" the school.



Checking through some negatives, Kevin Malloy searches for picture in the darkroom at the end of the "dungeon".

## Down Under

Where do the children of journalism go? They journey to a brightly colored room in the basement, where the newspaper and yearbook have set up shop.

The newspaper is headed by co-editors, Jodi Freeman and Laura Lucas. They kept up with all the happenings within and outside the school. The school newspaper, the **Centralizer**, is where they published all the news for just twenty-five cents.

The other publication, the yearbook, was headed by co-editors Jeanne Froehlich and Michele Slonka. This duo worked hard to capture the many events of the year in just a few pages.

Special recognition is given to Drew Mangus, who claimed the title of graphics chairman, and Dan Hockenberry, graphics editor. They are two dedicated

artists.

There is a group of people who "hang out" in the darkroom: our photographers, Rob Hudson, Kevin Malloy, Chad Davis, and Jamie Wilcox with the help of some others, captured the year on film.

The award for "man-of-the-year" goes to Pat Stewart, our sports editor. Without Pat, we would have either a dull and boring sports section or none at all. His time, creativity, and knowledge of sports gave the book and our newspaper action and excitement. No sports editor will ever compare with or be as outstanding as Pat Stewart. His hard work is greatly appreciated.

With the help of a super staff, these publications turned the "down-side up" everywhere.

## Off to Oz

Each year in April, students dress in costumes, wear make-up, learn routines, and memorize lines to become characters in the musical. Breaking the tradition of past decades, we presented the rather recent musical, **The Wiz**. Talented actors, super singers, and skilled dancers came alive on stage to the delight of everyone.

**The Wiz** was a modernized takeoff of **The Wonderful Wizard of Oz**. Dorothy, played by Tammy Kawchak, was swept off by a tornado of dancers to Oz, where she met the hilarious good witch Addaperle, played by Pam Wood. This Oz had its own unique munchkins, who had the audience laughing hysterically. Dorothy set off down the yellow brick road, and shortly met Aaron Lew-

is, the perfect floppy scarecrow without a brain. His song and dance led Dorothy to invite him along, and they set off singing **Ease on Down the Road**. They then met the tin man, played by Alvin McCray, who earned applause every night with his super voice and tap dancing. Further down the road, they met the cowardly lion, played by Trevor Jones. The group visited the big Wiz, played by Jim Gay and Dave Metz, who sent them to kill the wicked witch Evillene, played by Onjanette Andrews. Once the witch was disposed of, they returned to the Wiz, and discovered that he was a fake. Everyone finally received what they wanted—except Dorothy. With the help of Addaperle and her  
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Above. Pam Wood delighted the audience as she portrayed the part of Addaperle.

Right. Dorothy (Tammy Kawchak) convinces the Scarecrow (Aaron Lewis) to see the Wiz.





Below. Evillene, (Onjanette Andrews) gives a cry of dismay as Dorothy (Tammy Kawchak) destroys her with a pail of water. Left. Tin man (Alvin McCray), Scarecrow (Aaron Lewis), and Lion (Trevor Jones), are performing for the audience.



sister Glinda, played by Natalie Quessenberry, Dorothy discovered the way home

Although this sounded just like **The Wizard of Oz**, the little changes made all of the difference. The tornado, monkeys, and Emerald City Dancers, along with the hilarious appearances of Joe Rogers and Bob Morris made the production even better

**The Wiz** wouldn't have happened without the efforts of some very important people. Sharon Bossi Kelper and Brian Kelper handled the choreography and props. Nothing would have happened without the guidance and encouragement of Mrs. Fisher and Mr. Miller. The whole cast worked long and hard to make **The Wiz** one of the best musicals ever. It was a show we will never forget

Below. Aunt Em (Natalie Quessenberry) convinces Dorothy (Tammy Kawchak) not to be afraid of the world.



Left. Dave Metz played the Wiz, and shared the role with Jim Gay.



All glamour and  
glitter, the Prom,  
held at the Somerset  
Ramada Inn, was a  
night that will never  
be forgotten.

# One Journey Ends . . .



## . . . Another Begins

And it was a journey unlike any other. The prom, held on May twentieth at the Somerset Ramada Inn, resembled a fairy tale. It was a night that will stay in our memories forever. The women looked like princesses in their glistening satin and lace, and the men, in their tuxedos, like princes.

The prom was started by an enjoyable dinner, with either Chicken Cordon Blue or Roast Beef as the entrees. After dinner, the dancing began. At once the dancers filled the dancing area to rock and roll the night away. When the D.J. played a slow song, the floor was crowded with long-time friends and couples.

Dinner tables, where the prom-goers could relax, were placed in a "U" around the room, with an extravagant waterfall in the center of the room.

The prom was chaperoned by Mr. Curt Davis, Mrs. Louise Fisher, Miss Darlene Dudukovich, Miss Wanda Keller, Miss Kristine Olsen, and Mrs. Carol Hrzic.

May twentieth was a night of beauty and love. A journey that ended too soon, but that will live on in our hearts.



Right These nine ladies and gentlemen look time out of their busy schedules to help chaperone the Prom at the Somerset Ramada Inn. Front Row: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Dudukovich, Miss Keller, Miss Olsen, Mrs. Hrzic, and Mr. Hrzic. Back Row: Mr. Davis and Mr. Fisher.



Above: During the Prom, Missy Thiel and her date relax for a while before hitting the dance floor at the Somerset Ramada Inn.

Bottom right: Outside her home, Michele Slonka anxiously awaited the arrival of her date, before she was whisked away to the Prom in Somerset.



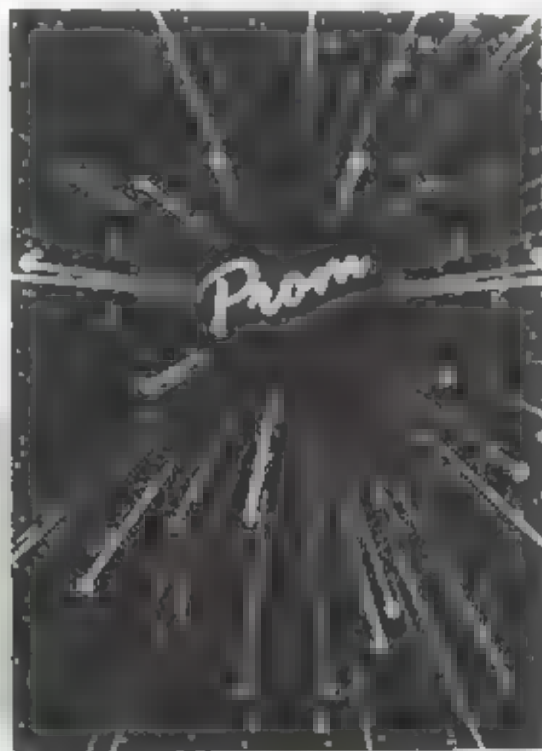


Left Near the station Karen Auckerman and her date pose for our photographer during the Prom at the Somerset Racal Inn



Top left Dan Hackenberry and his date captured the moment forever as they traditionally posed for our picture

Bottom left Ann Miller and her date take a minute from their evening to pose for our photographer at the Prom at the Somerset Racal Inn



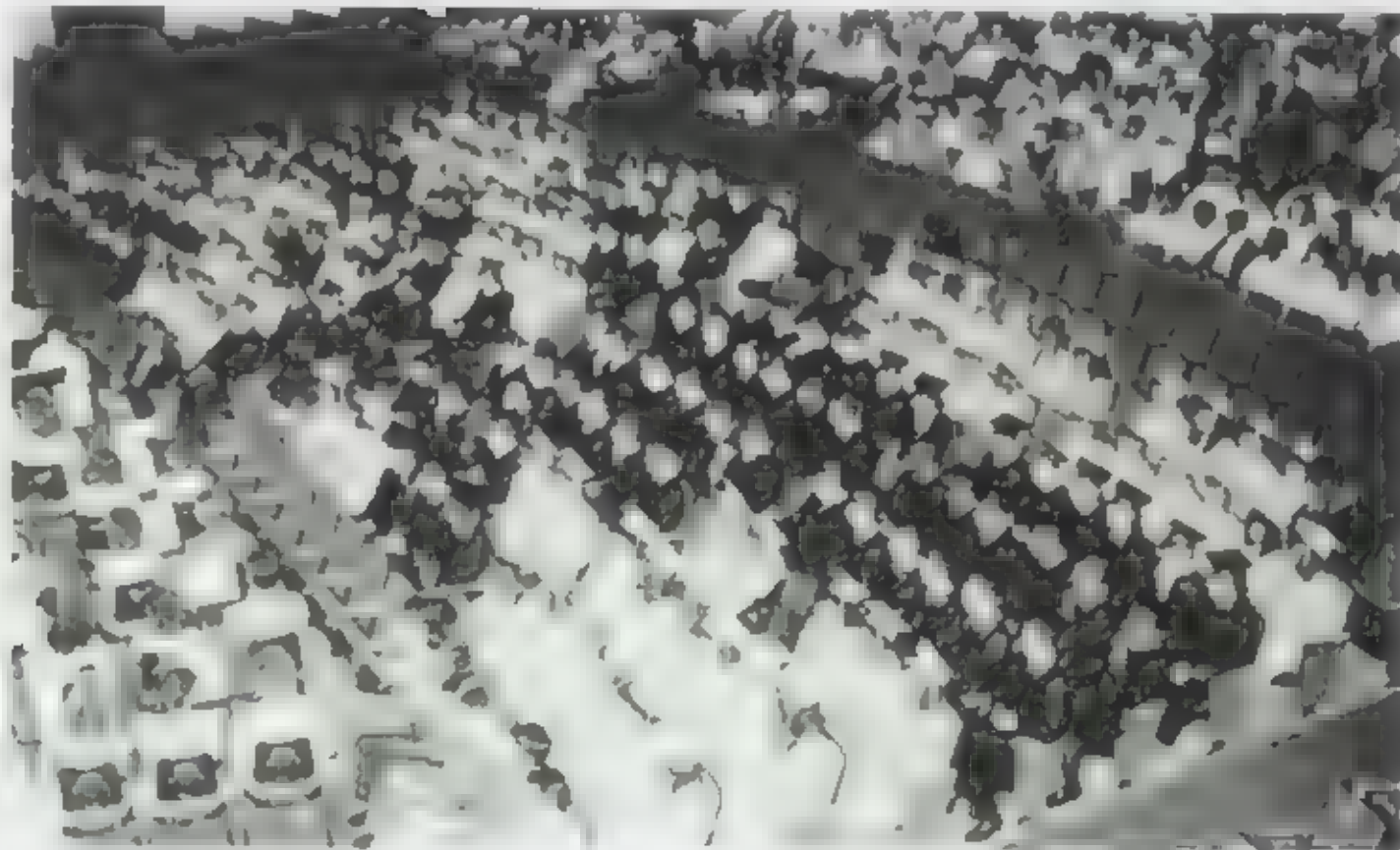
# The First Journey

Baccalaureate was held on May 23rd in the school's auditorium. We took this first step towards graduation in stride. With the high school orchestra playing the Processional, we took our assigned seats adorned in caps and gowns. Dr. David B. Cable from the Trinity United Methodist Church presented the Invocation. Dave Metz sang "The Lord's Prayer" and was accompanied by Bob Knupp. Reverend James Foster continued his address from last year's service, and once again used humor to capture the audience. On a more serious note, he informed us that the future is in our

hands because we are tomorrow's leaders. The Concert Choir sang "The Last Words of David" before Baccalaureate came to an end. Dr. Cable put the finishing touches on the service by pronouncing the Benediction. After the orchestra played the Recessional, we took our final walk through the halls as a class. Seniors and their families were invited to the cafeteria for refreshments, and that's where we headed. We were on our way to a new section of our lives that was just waiting to be discovered.

**Below. Rev. James Foster gave the address for the second year in a row.**

**Bottom right. The senior class listened to Rev. Foster, the guest speaker.**







**Above.** Barb Dipko and Stacey Brocious watched their step and kept a fair distance as they entered the auditorium during the Baccalaureate march.

**Top Left:** The Concert Choir, with seniors in caps and gowns, sang for the last time under the direction of Mr. Miller.

**Middle.** Becky Fabina, Heather Dunn, and Chris Kollar follow Jim Gay during the Processional.

**Bottom.** Senior Class Secretary, Barb Cvrkel, and Senior Class President, Chris Neumann, proudly led the seniors during the Recessional.

# Sporty Letters

The Athletic Assembly was held on Tuesday, May twenty-fourth. Awards were given to each student who participated in a sporting event. Beginning with the fall sports, which included volleyball, football, and girls' tennis, each player received a certificate and letter. Next, the coaches for the hockey and

boys' and girls' basketball teams presented their awards. Reggie Murray received WIYQ's Player of the Year trophy for his excellence in basketball. Recognition was also given to the swim team, cheerleaders, and junior high team members. Those who competed in spring sports, which included boys' ten-

nis, softball, baseball, and boys' and girls' track, were also honored. Adding the finishing touches to the assembly, Mr. Davitch presented the prestigious John Kamnikar Award to Pat Stewart, who excelled on the football field as well as in the classroom. This year's athletes were really on the ball.

**Right.** Henry Morales, Dave Mitchell, Dave Kinsey and Kevin Brylski accepted their awards for tennis.

**Bottom right.** Sitting together in the auditorium the day of the athletic Assembly are Coach Davitch and Greg Gardill.

**Below.** Pam Wood gladly received her volleyball award from Laura Lucas.





**Left.** Valedictorian Doug Hayes accepted a few gifts after receiving his valedictory cowl during the Academic Assembly.

**Middle Left.** Mr. Galagaza helped Salutatorian Marlene Paige with her gown, while Mr. Gualardo waited with her cowl.

**Bottom Left.** Pat Stewart gladly accepted a scholarship.

**Bottom Right.** Receiving his scholarship is Bob Knupp.



## Golden Seniors

The Academic Assembly took place on Wednesday, June 1st. Numerous awards were given for outstanding academic achievement. Among the many awards, plaques were given to each of the top ten students. The top ten students were: Stacey Brocius; Jodi Freeman; Jeanne Froehlich; Pat Stewart; Laura Lucas; Colleen Brooks; Mike Faulx; Michele Paige; Salutatorian Marlene Paige; and Valedictorian Doug Hayes. Those students achieving honor status received letters and honor cards. Other awards were given to those who excelled in music, forensics, journalism, languages, and shops. Numerous scholarships were awarded to deserving recipients who wish to further their education. Judging by the number of awards distributed, this class definitely used their talents in the classroom.





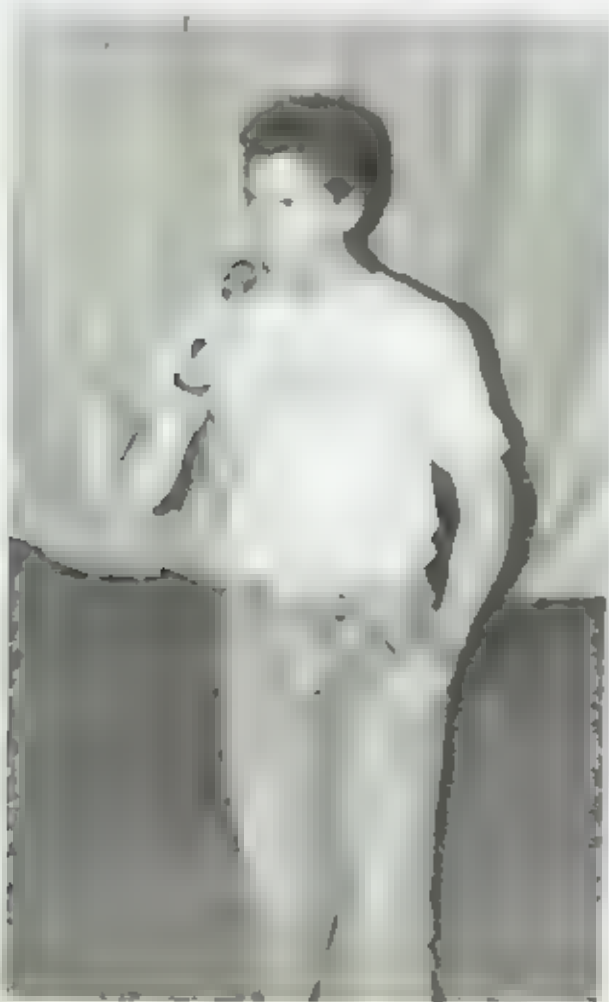
**Right.** While trying to read the Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class, Chris Neumann gets "creamed" by Matt Updyke, while Pam Wood gets Alvin McCray, as Jim Gay, Dan Hockenberry, Brian Malec, and Chris Brallier watch and laugh.

**Middle Right.** Bob Knupp and his magical musical fingers go to work with his "Ragbag" of songs.

**Middle Left.** Aaron Lewis poured his voice out in a spiritual solo.

**Bottom Right:** Doing their rap as the group Raw are Karl Johnson, Randy Jones, Alvin McCray, Avette Hilton, and Brian Hill.

**Below.** One of the Masters of Ceremonies, Jim Gay jokes with the audience.



# Senior Night Life

May thirty-first had finally arrived. This was the day for the seniors to let loose and have one last bit of fun before graduation.

Teachers, family members, and the entire student body anxiously awaited the start of another exciting Senior Assembly. This year the theme for our assembly was Late Night '88. With Jim Gay, Alvin McCray, and Chris Neumann as our Masters of Ceremonies, the show was bound to be a success. Jazz Rock began the assembly by singing "Spice of Life". Aaron Lewis sang a solo, before we were entertained by those country

bumpkins from Cowpoke (A.K.A. Brian Malec and Rob Hudson). Our own group, called Cyanide sang "Talk Dirty to Me", and had the place rocking. Next came a duet, and then some 'lipsyncing' to "My Girl." Bob Knupp proved once again just how much talent he really has, as he played a "Ragbag" of songs for us. Next came the group called Raw. These guys really got the place jamming with a rap. Jim Gay let loose during his "Elvis Medley", before joining Jazz Rock for their last performance of "Twist and Shout". Another duet followed before "I'm the Man" was performed by

Anthrax. These guys actually let us vote whether or not we wanted to hear anymore or not! Rounding out the show was the moment we all were waiting for. Sporting a real coffin this year, our Senior Class President, Chris Neumann, read the Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class. Halfway through the reading came the pie and whipped cream we all expected.

All too soon this exciting show came to an end. However, the show didn't end until we all had a great time.



Ron Wyatt and "his girls" Pam Wood, Shelleen Smouse, Barb Cvrkel, and Hether Clites performed "My Girl."

Below. Chris Neumann comes to life to read the class will as Senior Class Reps. gather around him.



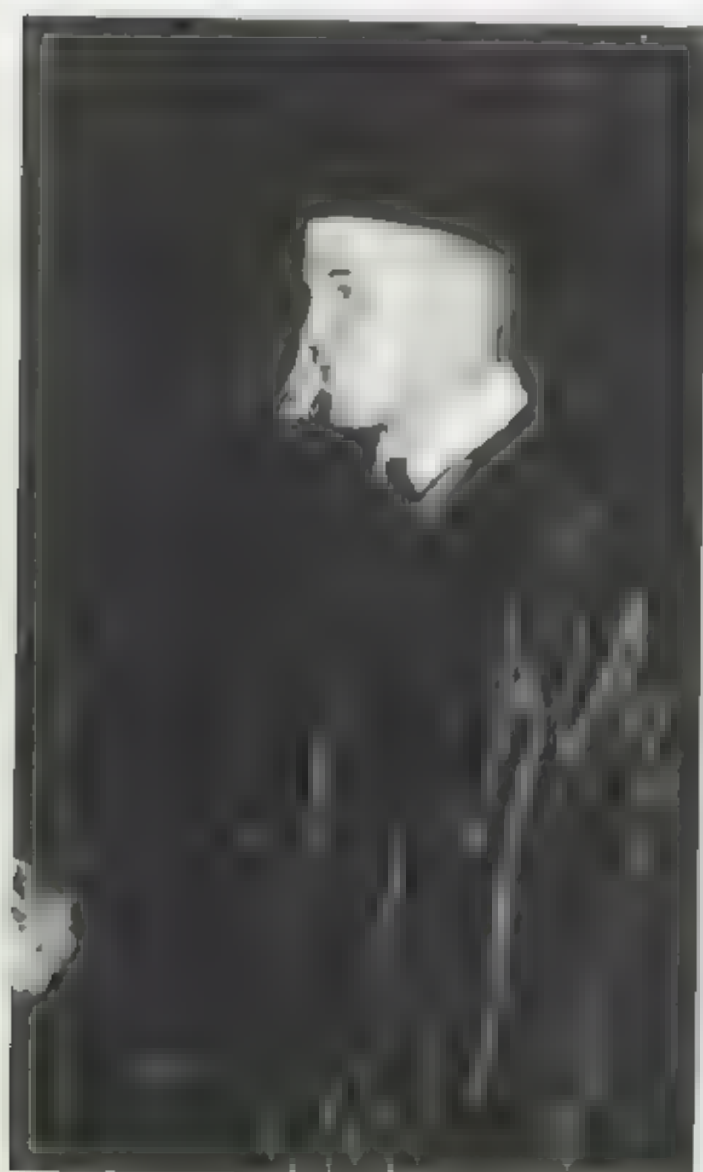
# The Last

After standing outside the War Memorial by the river wall for almost an hour, most of us were pretty cold. When the band began to play "Pomp and Circumstance", the realization of graduation finally hit home as we entered the War Memorial wearing our caps and gowns. The day was June third, a day none of us will soon forget. This was the day everything was about to begin. We would graduate from high school and would soon have to begin our so-called "journey into life". That was a scary

thought. Whether going on to college; entering the service; or getting a job; we would now be on our own. We would have to meet new people; make new friends; and maybe even move to a new place. The thought of not seeing some of our closest friends filled our minds. After all, we had been with some of these people all through grade school up until now. This brought many tears after graduation was over.

Starting the Commencement service, Rev. Thomas Simms of the Jefferson

Memorial Church gave the Invocation. Then, Tammy Kawchak sang, "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Robert Knupp. After a greeting by Dr. Levi B. Hollis, Doug Hayes, the Valedictorian, addressed the students, their families, and the other invited guests. Then, Alvin McCray sang "I will Never Pass This Way Again" accompanied by Mary Beth Kopco. This left everyone a little sentimental. Next, Marlene Paige, the Salutatorian, addressed the students. After Mr. Farren presented the Class of 1988 to



Left. Greg Gardill gladly accepted his diploma from a board member during Graduation. Right. Jim Gay passed some time before Graduation by giving Amy Garland a friendly hug outside the War Memorial.





Bridget Albert, Pattie Burkhard, Pam Buksa, Colleen Brooks, and Kevin Brandon proudly entered the War Memorial for Commencement, as strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the air.

# Journey

Dr. Bruce Williams, Chris Neumann accepted the diploma, and we all got to move our tassels from the left to the right side of our caps. As Mr. Farren read off the list of names of the Class of 1988, each of us walked up to receive our diplomas. Rev. Paul Sparrer, from the Grove Avenue United Methodist Church, gave the Benediction

As the band began to play the Recessional, we left the War Memorial, soon to begin our "Journey into life



Top. The Class of 1988 came together for one last time to participate in Commencement proudly dressed in caps and gowns. Bottom Left. Before performing at Graduation, T a m m y Kawchak, Alvin McCray, and Bob Knupp showed respect by pledging the flag. Left. Lew Wesner performed his final duty as Student Council President by leading the class into the War Memorial at Graduation.



## Alarm—Don't touch that snooze button.

Annaise Adams  
173 Iron St  
Jshers Club  
To leave Johnstown and become rich Later

Bridget Albert  
126 Glenn St  
Colorguard, Silk Captain, Winterguard, Concert Choir  
Orchestra, Student Council, Senior Activities, Junior Ac-  
tivities, Interact Club, Ski Club, Art Club, French Club,  
Homecoming Court, Band Queen, Who's Who  
Pharmacist  
Heath, Gix, Shel and Barb, and Pam, we've made it!  
Good luck to next years Silks!

Donna Alicard  
761 Coleman Ave  
To be very successful in life, and work in the business  
environment Joe made it, I made it, and I know that you  
can make it too. Sue

Theresa A. Andrews  
702 Somerset St  
Pep Club, Ushers Club, Interact Club, Track, Volleyball  
To succeed in life  
Yo 'yall, I'm out of here! Good luck to Tina Andrews and  
Tonya McCray

Andrea C. Anthony  
335 Oak St  
Pep Club, Track  
To be the best that I can be in whatever I do  
Thank goodness, I finally made it!

Vince Arcurio  
118 Bheam Ave  
Football, Interact, Newspaper, Yearbook, Student  
Council, Junior Activities  
Athletic Trainer  
It's been exciting and very eventful!

Debbie Armstrong  
712 Highland Ave  
To work  
I finally made it!

Karen Auckerman  
37-C Oakhurst Homes  
Band, Winterguard, Guard Major  
Get rich, get married, and travel around the world! Good  
luck to the future guard members. Keep your heads up!

## Brownies—One in every class.

Michelle Baeder  
1607 Bedford St  
9th Grade Chorus  
I hope to be the best I can in life and to achieve my goals  
in anything  
I wish everyone the best at JHS and the best in life. My  
prayers are with you everyone

Brian Barczak  
814 Oak St  
BT&M Club  
To get a good job  
I'm creeping death and I now have to return to my tomb

Ra Barnes  
144 Toman Ave  
Interact  
To live and die in the United States Marine Corps  
There can be no love without hate nor can there be light  
without darkness

Ker Beaton  
12 Joseph Ave  
Cabinet Making, Cabinet Making Club  
To be a high ranking officer in the United States Coast  
Guard then come out to be a police officer  
I hope to be a cop. My sister here come to out there

Christina Becke  
124 H St  
Gina Bessethan, Gina Salfham  
To succeed in life and work in the business field  
Come out to the girls softball team in the years to come

Theresa A. Bender  
54 Church Ave  
Spanish Club, Interact Club, NHS, Chorus  
To get a college and become a Pediatrician  
Thanks for a great years here at JHS. Not remember  
the good times we've had

B. Berger  
144 Chase Ave  
BT&M  
To be a samurai  
Water guys from BT&M and you too Lane

Mark Berling  
172 Chase Ave  
Wood Shop  
To be a singer  
We are great, we are the class of '88

Christopher Bremer  
144 H St  
Varsity Football, Track, Junior Class Vice-President, Sen-  
ior Class Activities Representative  
To graduate from college and get into the music recording  
business

Kevin Bryson  
144 Morgan St  
To succeed in life and stay paid in it  
To my friends the Bessethan, Salfham and Bessethan  
I hope to be a cop because I'm broken out in the force

Shirley Bryson  
144 Morgan St  
Orchestra, Interact, Pep Club, Newspaper, Yearbook  
Senior NHS, Math League, Art Activities, Spanish Club  
To graduate from college in 4 years  
My sister finally got a Yaf Barb! Explanation!

Gregory Brooks  
124 Kears St  
Spanish Club, NHS, Girls Chorus, Orchestra  
To graduate from college and make an accounting w/ I can  
be a cop. Mr. Nuck, if America  
Best wishes to my friends in the HS class of '88. I'll  
never forget the great times we've had here. We  
finally made it!

Kevin Brusk  
124 Kears Ave  
Basketball  
To become a professional Racquetball player and win a  
professional  
I had a good time. We had my fun now it's time for me  
to run

Pam Burke  
124 Bedford St  
Sports Club, President, Ski Club, FBI A, Newspaper  
Staff, Tennis, Yearbook Staff  
To be successful, marry Allen, and have three of his chil-  
dren  
Good luck to the class of '88, especially Lee Ann, Gina  
and Anna Lee  
We finally made it. It's been real and it's been fun but it  
hasn't been real fun

Lisa Burgan  
514 Pine St  
Art Club  
To make lots of money and help the needy  
I'm glad it's over, and best of luck to my brother Smokey,  
you'll need it

Pattie Burkhard  
R 194 Butler Ave  
Pep Club, Newspaper, Yearbook, Basketball, Interact  
To drive a motorcycle and start a career in the Air Force  
Live as you think the world should be

Dave Burkhardt  
312 Woodvale Ave

## Cuffnotes—Macbeth in 40 pages.

Jeff Carahan  
1112 Penrod St  
Boys Basketball, Band, Senior Activities, Interact, Orches-  
tra, Who's Who  
To become a teacher or go into hotel management  
"Now that it's all over, let's go on a road trip" The  
"Huester"

Theodore Carter, JR  
325 Pine St  
Football, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Who's Who  
College, Service, and one day to be a doctor  
A good man gone but not forgotten

Brian Casey  
RD 5 Box 4  
Auto Mechanics  
To someday own a big garage  
I don't really know

Karen Chapple  
228 Grove Ave  
French Club, Spanish Club, Interact, Drama Club  
Undecided

Bradlet Clark  
138 Solomon Homes  
Computer Programmer  
We are the best there ever was The class of '88

Heather Clites  
1625 Ruby St  
Basketball, Interact, French Club, Pep Club, Concert  
Choir, Jazz Rock Ensemble, National Honor society, Ski  
Club, Yearbook Staff  
To be a Physical Therapist and get a job as trainer for the  
Centers  
It's been a long time but it made a lot of great memories

Erin K. Connors  
514 Pine St  
Track  
To be rich  
Breakin' Brooklyn always fresh

Tara M. Connor  
624 Ash Grove  
Band, Winterguard, Interact, Ski Club, French Club,  
NHS, Senior Class Activities, Student Council, Girls  
Track  
To become a Corporate Lawyer  
It's been wild and crazy

Georgette Lynne Cottrell  
310 Dibert St  
Pep Club  
Study Medical Assistance  
Good luck little sister Paulette, and to the Class of '88  
I'm gone for good



Stephanie Ann Crow  
1213 Pennsylvania Ave  
NHS, Interact Club, Pep Club, Art Club  
To be a Surgical Technologist  
To all those who will follow, good luck, you'll need it

Beth Crotzer  
121 Marshall Ave  
Go to college  
I finally made it! Good luck to everyone

Barbara M. Cvrko  
250 Fairland Ave  
Band, Girl's Basketball, Tennis, Orchestra, Senior Class  
Secretary, Ski Club, Interact, Spanish Club, NH, Key  
Club, Math League, Junior Activities, Chorus  
Engineer  
Giz, She, Pam, Bridge, Meath, Cut up

## Depression—What sets in after class.

Derak Danko  
121 Davis St  
Interact Club  
To have a successful career  
The real world awaits

Maurice Davis  
401 Ebersburg Road  
Forensics League  
Commercial Cartoon Artist and Spiritual Counselor  
May the grace of God be with you all - Amen

Kimberly Dunhard  
114 Linden Ave  
Interact, Spanish Club, Tennis Team  
Career in Fashion Design or Nursing

Harry Dill  
Cooperdale Homes Bldg 22 Apt 27  
None  
To have my own business

Barb Dixon  
1411 River Ave  
Volleyball, Softball, Para-Medical Careers Club, German  
Club, Newspaper, Who's Who  
Child Psychologist  
Good luck to everyone in the class of '88 Hey Stac  
EXPLANATION!!

Heather Dunn  
1128 Boyd Ave  
Marching Band, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Interact  
Club, Key Club, Art Club, Spanish Club, Student Council  
Jr. Activities  
Social Work  
Mike thanks for all the great times. Have a good senior  
year and behave!

## Excuse card—"Never leave home without it."

Theresa Eckenrodt  
29 F Oakhurst Homes  
Band, Softball, French Club, Make-up for the musical  
Get a good job and marry rich  
Thank goodness it's over

## Freshman—You gotta start somewhere.

Becky Fabina  
183 Academy St  
Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Softball, Basketball, Ski Club  
To marry a rich and handsome man and get a good pay-  
ing job and have three kids  
Hey, what can I say . . . it's been real!

Michael David Faulk  
203 Comet Ct  
Band, Track, NHS, Student Council, 9th grade Football  
Art Club, Stage Band, Jr. Class Activities, Math League  
To do well in College, be successful, and own a Porsche  
This school has become a part of me, so now I go to  
therapy

Brian Scott Ferg  
1100 Grove Ave

James Robert  
I heard Art, Math, and Science, but my art, my math,  
and my science

William D. Ferguson  
311 Grove Ave  
Chorus  
Toss the world as a rock star  
Keep your head high and your feet on the ground. Your  
dreams are your life. Don't let them down

Scott Fingerhut  
1106 Hammer Ave  
Bowling, Golf  
To go to a trade school to learn to be a Printer  
"When it gets too rough for the rough boys, it's just right  
for me  
Good luck to all the Class of '88 in whatever they do

Jami Freeman  
405 Beatrice Ave  
Concert Choir, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Key Club, Pep Club  
Quest Club, Interact Club  
Registered Nurse  
Smile . . . and you'll get through anything

Jodi Freeman  
405 Beatrice Ave  
NHS, Who's Who, Co-editor of Trojan Centralizer, Year-  
book Staff, Concert Choir, Jazz Rock, Jr. Class and Sr.  
Class Representative, Student Council, Spanish Club, Pep  
Club, Interact Club  
To be happy and successful at whatever I choose  
Yikes! Hey guys we finally made it. Hey, Laura, Jola,  
wee! See ya!

Lisa Marie Friedhoff  
792 Railroad St  
Band, Para-Medical Careers Club, President, Senior  
Class Activities, Rep, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Ushers  
Club, Cheerleading, Chorus  
Thanks for the great times, Christine K, Heather D, Jen  
G, and Rob S

Jeanne B. Froehlich  
KD 5 Box 84  
Journalism—Centralizer Staff, Spectator, Editor, NHS,  
Interact Club, Drama Club, German Club Secretary, Cho-  
rus, Forensics  
To survive college  
Holy mackerel, I'll tell you what . . . "As we flow down  
life's rivers, I see the stars glow one by one, all angels of  
the magic constellation be singing us now."

## Geeks—Everybody sits by at least one.

Steve Gagan  
325 Boyer St  
Spanish Club, NHS  
To get a good job in the Graphic Arts Field (Printing)  
I'm really going to miss this place

Michael Ga  
108 McMullen St  
Art Club, Spanish Club  
Commercial Art  
It had been fun, but I wouldn't do it again

Greg J. Gardill  
154 Forest Ave  
Football, Weightlifting, Interact Club, Track  
To attend college  
Thanks to all the people who made it happen, Class of  
'88

Jim Gay  
116 Suppes Ave Apt 3  
Marching Band, President, Chorus, Vice President, Stu-  
dent Council, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, District Chorus, Coun-  
ty Chorus, JHS Musicals, Spanish Club, Junior Activities  
Stage Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Forensics, Who's  
Who  
To become President of the U.S.  
Ladies and Gentlemen . . . Elvis has left the building  
I'm notta here! Gotta love ya, Amer!

Jennifer George  
721 Penrod  
Ski Club, Pep Club, Interact Club, Ushers Club, Para-  
Medical Careers Club  
To attend West Virginia State College for Nursing  
I really enjoyed my years at JHS and I owe it all to my  
friends, especially Lisa Friedhoff and Chris Kline, C Ya

Gretta Li Goodman  
718 Oak St  
Senior Class Activities, Student Council, Interact Club, Ski  
Club, Newspaper and Yearbook Staff, Swim Team  
To find contentment  
It has been a peachy '4' years! Good luck to all my good  
friends

Shelly Goven  
756 Forest Ave  
Drama Club, Pep Club  
To become rich from the Lottery  
Hopefully, my friends and I will all still be together in  
years to come

Robbie Gosha  
492 Brush Ave  
Pep Club  
To be rich and a successful lawyer  
To all the boys from West Bricks, and my by Dwight  
Keep the Spirit alive

Leroy R. Graham  
11205 Solomon Homes  
Welding Shop  
To be a famous Surgeon  
I know what I want, and I'll try to get it

Leroy Gunby  
724 Hurmer St  
Football, Track, Student Council, Senior Class Represen-  
tative  
To be the highest paid Artist or the Best Child Psycholo-  
gist in the world  
To all my friends that are male and female, I'll definitely  
see you at the top

## Headaches—Monday morning.

Troy Ha.  
52 A Oakhurst Homes  
To overcome fear in life  
To the old Johnstown High, I wish you good luck to all my  
friends. I hope you grow up



John Hanuska  
545 Edith Ave  
NHS, Math League, Spanish Club, Volleyball, Baseball  
Jr. Activities  
To receive a college education and become a success in  
the near future  
That large bend in the highway of life has finally been  
rounded

Kristie Beth Harnish  
130 Grove Ave  
Band, Ski - Co-Captain, Concert Band, Orchestra, IUP  
Honors Band, County Band, District Band, Regional  
Band, Interact Club, Ski Club, Key Club  
To become a fashion buyer for a high class Boutique  
To my brother Brady good luck in your remaining years  
at JHS and in all you may do afterwards. Also to my sis-  
ter Amy Shomo, best of luck in your senior year

Phillip Harris  
Bldg 18-445 Coopersdale Homes  
Tennis, Art Club, French Club, Scholastic Quiz, Math  
League  
To become an international lawyer and to speak Chinese  
for us to leave this  
world that is a poor place

Forrest Harvey  
10 A Oakdale  
To be a wealthy man when I get out of the service  
Later, take it light

Douglas J. Hayes  
2023 Florida Ave  
Forensics, Scholastic Quiz - Team Captain, Band  
Concert Choir, 9th grade Chorus, German Club, Vice  
President, Library Volunteer  
To go into chemical research  
Pillars of dust, gone with the gust. Support the rest of  
society, I cannot, shall not, will not deprive myself of noto-  
riety

Ranna Jean Heinlein  
325 Highland Ave  
Interact Club, Concert Choir, Marching Band, Concert  
Band, Forensics  
To become a nurse and major in early childhood education  
I'm outta here. Good luck, JHS Percussion

Dawn Henry  
242 Strayer St  
Art Club  
Fashion Designer  
Good luck, Rager

Edward R. Herdman Jr.  
554 Harold Ave  
Concert Choir, Vocal - Jazz Ensemble, County Chorus,  
District Chorus, Regional Chorus, German Club  
To become a physician

Robert Hess  
2400 1st Ave  
To be the richest person in the world

Mary E. Hewitt  
824 Hill Pl  
None  
To be a finish carpenter  
Girls can do anything boys can but even better

Brian Hill  
608 Sherman St  
Basketball, Football, Senior Activities, Ski Club, Interact  
Club, Art Club  
Not to talk about it, do it!  
You better know it!

Avette Michelle Hilton  
163 Peeler St  
Track  
Don't know yet  
'Vicious V' and 'Second V' are the ones because  
they're my sister and brother and they are the ones. Good  
luck in the future. Luv your big sister, Peaches.

Bill Hines  
206 Poplar St  
None  
To get a nice job and buy a sports car and a place of my  
own  
Good luck to all the underclassmen and "strive for what  
you really want"

Daniel Joseph Hockenberry  
404 Cypress Ave  
Art Club, Graphics Editor of Newspaper and Yearbook  
and Photographer of newspaper and yearbook  
Journalism Staff, Student Council  
Commercial Art, Photography  
I love you, Margaret

Cheryl Ann Holecker  
533 Highland Ave  
Ski Club, Interact Club, Yearbook, Student Council  
To get a good education so I can get a good job to  
provide for Brittany

Kimberly Ann Hohman  
1459 Theodore St  
Forensics, Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra  
Concert Choir, Interact Club, Key Club, Student Council,  
Jr. Activities  
Orthodontist  
Thanks to Mr. Gardenhour and Mrs. Fisher for your love  
and support. Best wishes to my best friend Tanya, my  
brother Brian, and my cousin Stacey

Isha Hollman  
Solomon Homes Bldg 2 Apt 33  
Track, Pep Club, Ushers Club  
To become a wealthy business woman  
We have come but now we're gone to leave our names to  
am on

Jennifer Anne Holovka  
Apt 534 Coopersdale Homes  
NHS, Track, Interact Club, French Club  
To see the Rocky Horror Picture Show 500 times

James Hooper  
248 Derby St  
Manager of football and basketball teams, Track  
To be a General in the Army  
Thank goodness, I'm out of here, and good luck to all un-  
derclassmen

Tammy L. Horner  
14 McCreary St  
Senior Activities, Interact Club, Girl's Tennis Team  
Concert Choir, Jazz Rock, French Club, Former President  
of Pep Club, Pep Club, Office Staff  
To finish college and become a successful  
Biologist/Oceanographer  
Many memories were made here, I'll never forget them  
Best wishes to Heather, Derek, and all graduates of 1988

Todd R. Howarth  
22 Palmer Ave  
Basketball  
To become a lawyer  
"I haven't got anything to say"

Robert Hudson  
700 Oak St  
Hockey, Yearbook, Pep Club, Interact Club, Chief Pho-  
tographer Publications  
To own a large, highly populated island or state  
Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around  
once in awhile, you might miss it

Carmen Hunter  
Bldg 20 Apt 485 Coopersdale Homes  
Pep Club  
To go to college for four years  
To all my home girls: Tina my sister, Tonya, Aretha,  
Tara, Celeste, Monica, Debbie, Melissa, Pine Top, get  
with you later

Scott Huss  
132 West St  
Spanish Club, Junior Class Representative, Interact Club  
To go to college and make my first million by twenty-five  
See folks, that's the news, and I'm outta here

## Johnstown Chiefs—#1.

Kelly Lynne James  
169 Winter St  
Pep Club, Ushers Club - Treasurer, Interact Club  
To go to college, get a job and live my life to the fullest  
We made it! Good luck to Janis and Kevin and all the  
future graduates at JHS Class of '88. The greatest

Michael James  
113 Peter St  
To go to a four year college and receive my degree in  
business administration and accounting and obtain a suc-  
cessful career  
I wish the best of luck to my younger sister Jada to the  
class of 1989, and to the number one Class of 1988

Jeff Janciga  
128 Bream Ave  
Three year letterman at Baseball, Interact Club  
To finish college and party for a long time  
No comment

Catina Jordina  
487 Strayer St  
Ski Club, Interact Club, Para-Medical Careers Club, Art  
Club, Spanish Club, Basketball, Track  
To become a successful Psychologist  
This door in our life has closed and we can never pass  
through it again, but another door has just opened

Karl Alan Johnson  
318 Ihmsen Ave  
Basketball, Interact Club, King of Senior Class of 88  
To become a Corporate Lawyer or Pro Basketball Player  
Good luck, Underclassmen!

Alexis Jones  
Coopersdale Homes, Bldg 20—Apt 486  
Pep Club, Who's Who, Interact Club, Junior Class Repre-  
sentative  
To become one of the top Business Administrative of  
Accounting for the United States Capitol  
Thank you, teachers, family, and friends for your support  
for I will have great success and with my Mercedes Benz!  
Love!!

Andrea Jones  
650 Bedford St  
Track, Pep Club  
To become rich  
See ya, Rhonda and Demiah

George Jones  
407 Ash St  
BT&M Club  
I would like to be a Military Policeman

Juanita Jones  
650 Bedford St  
Pep Club  
To go to Cosmetology school  
I'm outta here "word" Good luck to my cousins Rhonda  
Celeste, and Caprice. Love "Ya"

Margaret Jones  
402 Wood St  
Undecided  
I finally made it, and am glad I did it, too. God bless ev-  
eryone

Randy Jones  
Bldg 2 Apt 41 Solomon Homes  
Basketball, Electric Club  
To always succeed successfully in whatever I had fun  
'cooling' at JHS with my homeboy Chill Will

## Keys—Car keys, locker keys, which one fits?

Joe Kanuch  
200 Sauer Ave  
Football, Track, Weight lifting, Student Council Represen-

alive  
To become rich as a Stock Broker or Engineer, and marry  
a beautiful wife  
It's been real. Good luck to the Class of '88

Jeff Karoly  
305 Edgewood Ave  
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Pep Club, Rifle Club, Student Council  
To attend U.B.M., and to go out with Joey K., and a different girl every week  
Yo dudes! Life goes on

Cris Kaufman  
1502 Ocean Ave  
Band, Ushers Club, Secretary, Key Club, Interact - Secretary, German Club, Ski Club, Journalism  
Radiologist  
I still haven't found what I'm looking for. Peace and love  
be with all you silly people

Tammy Lynne Kawchak  
1120 Waves Ave  
Marching Band, Concert Band, County Band, Interact  
Key Club, Jr. Class Activities Representative, Secretary  
of Concert Choir, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, National Honor  
Society, County, District and Regional Chorus, Musical,  
Jr. Miss, Forensics, Who's Who, Spanish Club, Student  
Council, Newspaper, Yearbook, Homecoming Court  
To see others as I am. Also to major in Psychology  
In the blink of an eye it will all be done, look back and  
smile

A.D. Keith  
425 Linden Ave  
Football, Hockey, Interact, Spanish Club  
To graduate from college and own a BMW

Jennifer Kennedy  
97 Schrader Ave  
Band, Chorus, Orchestra, Band Manager, Concert Band,  
Ski Club  
To go to either Indiana University or the Bradford School  
to major in Retail Management  
I'm proud to have come back to graduate from JHS. To  
all my friends, thanks for the great times and keep in  
touch

Melissa Kline  
1110 Wildcat Road  
Rifle, Interact Club, Key Club, Ski Club, Math League  
Spanish Club  
I plan to attend college and major in Computer Science  
Thanks to all of my friends - seniors and underclassmen -  
for four great years of memories

Susan Marie Kien  
234 Pine St. Apt. 3  
To become a country music singer  
'Goodbye' to all of my friends, 'Hello' to my new life  
Good luck class of '88

Christine Marie Kuno  
104 Cook St  
Concert Band, Marching Band, Orchestra, French Club  
Undecided  
Thanks for all the great times and friends. Good luck,  
Jamie, make your last year the best. I'll miss you

Melissa Kline  
1110 Wildcat Road  
Rifle, Interact Club, Key Club, Ski Club, Math League  
Spanish Club  
I plan to attend college and major in Computer Science  
Thanks to all of my friends - seniors and underclassmen -  
for four great years of memories

Yvette Knight  
Solomon Homes Bldg. 7, 134  
Successful doctor, Navy, have a wonderful family life  
I wish both of my sisters the best of luck

Bob Knapp  
5 Ruth Place  
Concert Choir, Vocal Jazz, Marching Band, Concert Band,  
Stage Band, Orchestra, Spanish Club, Math  
Graduate from Susquehanna University and teach music  
in a university  
Good luck to all future accompanists of the Hallelujah  
Chorus

Meahner, Kuba  
238 Laura Ave  
Interact Club, Ski Club, Track  
To become a rich and famous Accountant  
Enjoy it, here I come

Rebecca M. Kneer  
11111 Hwy. 101  
NHS, Concert Choir, County Chorus, Art Club, Student  
Musician  
To get a doctorate in psychology and go into private practice  
"Don't hide what you feel inside, don't let anybody stand  
in your way, just let the music take you higher!"

Mary Beth Knapton  
11111 Hwy. 101  
Volleyball - Captain, Marching Band, Concert Band, Or  
chestra, Concert Choir, County Chorus, County Band,  
Ski Club, National Honor Society, Student Activities  
Interact Club, Spanish Club, Ski Club, Art, Football,  
Musician, Math League  
Physicist

Earl K. Kozlowski  
11111 Hwy. 101  
Concert Band

Leigh Ann Kovach  
1194 Ringling Ave  
Marching Band, Concert Band, Spanish Club  
To be successful  
Adios Troyanos! Upright-Outtaught!

Shelley J. Kovacic  
11111 Hwy. 101  
Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, County Band,  
District Band, Regional Band, Who's Who, Interact Key  
Club, Para Medical Careers Club, FBLA, Ushers Club  
Office Administration Technology at the University of  
Cincinnati  
To be successful and happy with everything I do

Steve Koval  
1500 Florida Ave  
Start my own Auto Shop  
See you later!

Cara Kuczmarski  
729 Duke Pl  
To live in luxury  
Ch...

*Lunch—The schools' is  
definitely incredible.*

Danielle Lambert  
804 Froehner St  
Interact Club, Ski Club, NHS  
To be an Anesthesiologist  
Good luck and lots of love to my brother and all my  
friends left behind

Larry Layton  
505 Horner St  
Spanish Club  
Go to college and become successful

Karen Leap  
740 Horner St  
Marching Band, Concert Band, German Club, Interact  
Club, Chorus  
To become an executive and make lots of money  
Good luck to everybody; you've got a wild little town  
here.

Danielle LeBlond  
489 Harold Ave  
Varsity Cheerleader, Pep Club, Concert Choir, Interact  
Club, Ski Club, Girl's Track Team, Student Council,  
Spanish Club  
To have a successful career in Physical Therapy  
Good luck to JHS Varsity Co-Ed Cheerleaders, Corey did  
we have fun our Senior year? Is it a peachy night?

Aaron Lewis  
103 Osborne St  
County Chorus, Concert Choir, Musical  
To be the world's best Child Psychologist  
The best years of my life were here in JHS. Good luck to  
my ACM and my little sister Melissa. Goodbye, but not  
forever.

Scott Lewis  
108 Chandler Ave  
BT&M Club  
To go to Trade School and become an Electrician  
Good luck and success to all

Mike Lieb  
65 DuPont St  
French Club, Art Club, Chorus, Football, Drama Club  
County Chorus, Pep Club  
To be an Interpreter at the U.N.  
I'm proud of you!

Stephanie Teresa Lill  
1919 Spring St  
Ski Club, Interact, Para Medical, Careers  
To become an X-ray technician  
Good luck to all! I hope your senior year is better than  
mine!

Lawrence Locher  
250 Tollgate Rd  
BT&M Club, Ski Club, Football, Track, Interact Club  
Scrub Club  
To own my own Construction Company and have a happy  
life with—  
It's time to ramble on

Ron Locher  
RD 5 Box 1  
To get a good job  
Good Bye!

Lynn Locktosh  
7700 Woodvale Ave  
Student Council, Junior Activities, Interact Club, Spanish  
Club, Key Club, Silks, Guard Captain, Winterguard, Chorus,  
Yearbook Staff, Newspaper Staff  
To go into Sports Medicine  
Best of luck to all the future Silk Squads. Thanks for the  
memories! I'll miss ya!

David Long  
1216 Bedford St  
Ski Club, Marching Band, Stage Band, Junior Activities,  
Interact Club, Spanish Club, Scrub Club  
To become an engineer  
Peace to all you groovy cats

Laura Lucas  
508 Froehner St  
Co-Editor of the Newspaper, Yearbook Staff, NHS Jazz  
Rock, Concert Choir, Interact Club, Junior Activities  
Math League, Spanish Club, Pep Club  
To be a Physical Therapist, get married, and live a happy  
life  
Good luck to all my friends, we finally made it! Hey,  
Jodi, 'Jous' lives!

Jennifer R. Lybarger  
151 Meyer Ave  
Para Medical Careers Club, Chorus, Band, Ushers Club  
Registered Nurse  
Relax!



# Mornings—What's so "good" about them.

Brian Malec

1451 St

Marching Band—Commanding Officer, Concert Band, Stage Band, Ski Club, Pep Club, Winterguard Manager, Track, Key Club, Senior Activities, Spanish Club Engineering or a related field

A crowd has gathered in black and white, arms entwined, the chosen few, I will be with you again

Kevin Malloy

416 Highland Ave

Marching Band, Concert Band, Stage Band, Chorus, Orchestra, Ski Club, Senior Activities, Student Council, Yearbook, Newspaper Staff, Photographer Broadcasting and Music

"And in the end the love you take is equal to the love you make"

Drew Mangus

95 Schrader Ave

Ski Club, Art Club, Journalism staff

Become an Army Ranger (Trained Professional)

Your mind is your primary weapon in war

Mitsa Marcinko

1064 Solomon St

Art Club, French Club, Ski Club, NHS

To be a Dietician

Good luck to all the underclassmen

Vicky Masuryak

41 Mack Ave

Pep Club, Art Club, Interact Club, Cheerleading, Jr. Class Representative, Art Club—President, Yearbook Staff, Newspaper Staff

To get married and raise a family

Good luck, Gretzka Goodman. We had a really great year. Good luck Christie, with your next two years

James Mathews

112 Gentler St

Football, Basketball, Track, Pep Club

Be rich

Avin McCray

511 Wood St

President of Concert Choir, Senior Drum Major, Marching Band, Concert Band, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, District and Regional Chorus, Ski Club, Junior Class Activities, Senior Class Vice-President, Student Council, Interact, County Chorus, JHS Musicals, Spanish Club, Stage Band, Key Club, Drama Club, Scrub Club

Attend University of Pittsburgh to study Pre-Med

I had the time of my life, and I owe it all to you and you and you!"

Lee McCune

161 Franklin St

Corporate lawyer

I thought I'd never be out of here. Goodbye Bahaybas! Metallica rules!

Garth McElroy

214 Kunkle St

To own my own business and become a self-made millionaire

Tammy McMasters

429 Ash St

Ushers Club, Interact Club, Homecoming court

To one day own a chain of Fashion Department Stores

I was here, but now I'm gone, and for those who knew me, so long

Lisa Marie McMon

167 Corrine St

Pep Club, Interact

To be a nurse in a well-known established hospital

"Later Sweetie!" "Later!" "Thanks Jami—for being the best friend in the world!" Love ya

Michelle Melendez

Art Club

If you have to be here, "live it up" or you'll have no fun!

Chris Metz

4111 1st St

Marching Band, Concert Band, Chorus, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Regional Chorus, Interact Club, Forensics, Winterguard Manager, Court Reporter, Chorus, English, French, Spanish, Music Education and more have to see Mr. G. Club

There will be a crack in winter time a book blast happening with a spike words just a week. Good luck to all the class of 88

Eric McFadden

Box 4 April Oakhurst Homes

West Virginia

There are no here, I am there, here stay, there stay

Accounting or Engineering

Claudia Michae

611 Adams St

Executive Secretary

To work for the Government

I'm glad I'm leaving. Later!

Regina Migut

235 Iron St

Ushers Club, FBLA—Treasurer, Vice-President of Ushers To be a successful Executive Secretary

Good luck, Claudine, Marilyn, Tammy, and my underclassmen friends. Be patient your senior year comes and goes faster than you think it when it gets here have fun To my friends of 88—especially Pam, Annyse, and Lee Ann

Jennifer Annette Mikesell

1111 Main St

Pep Club, Spanish Club, Forensics, Scrub, Newspaper and Yearbook Staff

I continue my education and study broadcasting and communications

I am the king, so when I leave, I will leave every one full of luck

Brian Mikesell

1111 Main St

I really will. Soccer, Metallurgy, and Football

Think about my old works, they might prove how what I did said

Caroline Dawn Miskic

RD #1 Box 311 Naylor Rd

Rifle Squad, Interact, Ushers Club, Art Club, Key Club, Yearbook Staff, Newspaper Staff, Who's Who, Junior Class Activities

To get a good paying job in Sales and I have a great future

Mr. we were made it good luck to everyone especially to Miss. Nicks. Forget it, 42—Love Ya Best of luck to the Squad

Anthony Morris Moore

214 Wood St

Pep Club

To make lots of money

Best of luck to all the underclassmen. Good luck, ya

Mike Moore

Rochester, N.Y.

I want to graduate this year

Monica Moore

4111 1st St

April 1988

A good job, have a family, and have good friends to part with

Thank goodness I'm out

Kevin D. Muck

1111 1st St

Marching Band

To get into Ranger School and graduate!

There's only one thing I'm going to miss about this school NOTHING!

Michele L. Moehler

R 602 Napoleon St

Interact Club, Pep Club

Go on to Bradford Business School and to establish my own business

I wish all my girls luck and hope they all come visit me in the Burgh

Kristine Gail Moore

32 Cardiff St

Senior Class Representative, Jr. Class Representative, Interact, Yearbook and Newspaper Staff, Pep Club, Homecoming Queen, Who's Who

To succeed, be happy and have a full filling life with Ron. Win the lottery and buy a good used car!

To all my school buddies, Thank you all so much for the great times. I'll never forget ya! Good luck and lots of love

Trace Moore

1111 1st St

To be a successful business woman

Learn, saw and this year graduates with the best of luck to my younger sister Kristine

Barry R. Moose Jr.

1111 1st St

Ski Club, Student Council, Art Club

Make a career in the Army and get married and to own a Lamborghini

You better know it's our last year

Sherrie L. Morgan

711 Cooper Ave

Interact Club, Art Club, German Club, Para Medical Center, Student Council

Well, I'm not leaving. Stay!

Welcome to where time stands still, no one leaves and no one will, moon is full ne'er seems to change

Lisa Marie Mox

1111 1st St

Senior Class Representative, Student Council, Interact Club, Art Club, Forensics, Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Staff

I am a mark to remember. I am a person to remember. I am a person to remember.

Joseph M. Mueck

1111 1st St

Track

Good luck to all the

Good luck to all the

Regina Moore

1111 1st St

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Art Club, Interact, Pep Club, Chorus, Student Council

To get accepted

Good luck to all the class of 88

Lisa Marie Mox

1111 1st St

Track

To make a good living

I was here but now I'm gone those who knew me knew me well

# No more school!

Thomas A. Nost

1111 1st St

Pep Club, Interact

Good luck to all the class of 88

Good luck to all the class of 88

Rick Niemitz

1111 1st St

Track

Party all my life



## O'aly—More days left"

Tracey Oshensky  
103 Cedar Street  
Ushers Club, Pep Club  
To become the best I can be  
To wish everyone the best of luck in whatever they choose to do in the future

Chris Owens  
217 Nash Street  
Art Club, Interact Club, Majorette  
I would very much like to have success, love, and a life full of happiness  
So, I guess this is where I start all over again. It's going to be so hard without all my great friends, MJ, Chris, Brian, and all the rest. There's always a place in my heart for you and the majorettes, always reach for the stars.

Randy Owens  
259 Sherwood Dr  
Art Club, Hockey, Jai a Lai, Spanish Club  
A musician, where my name will be a household name  
As I rise above others, all say, Hail to the King!

Clark Owens  
700 Brax St  
Ice Hockey, Pep Club, Art Club, Spanish Club  
College bound, College Hockey Player. Good Job  
'So long to all of my friends.' "Best Wishes." "And you know it, long live Rock N' Roll."

## Parties—What's a weekend without them?

Marlene Paige  
276 Wilson St  
Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Concert Choir  
Spanish Club, Musical, Math League, NHS  
To succeed in life  
To Michelle and all my friends. Thanks for the fun over the years—you've been great—"Nothing is over the time twice so savor those times"—Duran Duran—

Michelle Paige  
275 Wilson St  
Marching Band, Senior Class Activities, Concert Band, Orchestra, NHS, Math League, Spanish Club, Musical  
To always be happy and successful  
To all my friends and Sis—thanks for the memories

Leann Pa m  
220 W Oakmont Blvd  
Art Club, Interact Club  
To be rich and successful in the business field  
We're finally here! Good luck to all my friends. It's been a real treat!"

Gary Pegg  
220 Westgate Dr  
9th Grade Football, Air Rifle Club  
Army "Chopper Pilot" Combat Personnel Transport  
It's been real and it's been fun, but it hasn't been fun since

Melissa Ann Petak  
239 Wilson St  
Interact, Track, FBLA  
To be successful in the business field  
Thanks to all my true friends who helped make my high school years a blast

Allen Petrusic  
241 Hereford Lane  
Band, Concert Choir, Musicals, German Club, Jr. Class Activities, Ski Club  
To be an Electrical Engineer  
Good luck to all my friends

Jason Polke  
203 Worth St  
Swimming, Interact Club, Ski Club  
To live a happy and successful life

Tom Potts  
314 Grove Ave  
Marching Band, Concert Band  
To become the best soldier in the Army  
That's it. I'm outta here!

## Quarter—Good for a cafeteria pretzel

Natalie Leah Quesenberry  
Coopersdale Homes B-18 A-459  
Concert Choir, County Chorus, Vocal Jazz Ensemble  
Para Medical Careers Club, Interact, Club, NHS, Spanish Club, JHS Musicals, Forensics  
To become a counseling pediatric nurse  
Farewell JHS, it's time to become a "real person"

## Room—303—Now!

Aaron Raen  
1085 McKinley Ave  
To party with the best  
See ya

Jill M. Rager  
317 Durant St  
Interact Club  
To get married and have a family  
It's finally over! Good luck to all underclassmen, especially to my best friend Missy!

David Ream  
1707 Tampe Ave  
Ski Club, Band Manager, Interact Club  
Live my life to the MAX!  
Later

Michael Ressler  
14 Widest Rd  
BT&M Club  
To be a Truck Driver  
Finally, I'm out of here. See 'ya later

Ron Ribaric  
247 Figg Ave  
Electric Shop Club  
Any type of Electrical work in the Air Force  
I won't miss it one bit

Lee Ann Ribarich  
122 Hunan Ave  
Ushers Club, Ski Club, FBLA  
To marry one of my old boyfriends  
Good luck, Pam and Al, Good luck to my sister and brother, Matt, Dad, Tita, and Broomal, I finally made it  
Good luck class of '88, especially my best friends Pam, Gina, Annye. I love you guys

Brian Ribblett  
480 Farrell Ave  
BT&M Club  
To find the queen of all my dreams

Christian David Ritko  
522 Forest Ave  
Art Club, Hockey  
To be successful in life as a Heavy Metal Guitar Player  
Buy my albums and see me on tour

Lisa Robain  
136 H St  
Interact Club, Usher Club, Art Club  
Air Force  
I came, I saw, I graduated! Good luck to all my friends of our senior class and underclassmen

Pamela Robe  
1222 Bedford St  
Interact, Ushers Club, Art Club  
To become successful, get a car that runs, and find a good faithful man and live my own life  
Stay cool and, good luck all!

Roxane Rock  
655 Linden Ave  
French Club, Spanish Club, Forensics, NHS, Interact Club, Yearbook and Newspaper Sta!

Joseph L. Rogers  
829 Wood St  
Scholastic Quiz, Para-Medical Careers, Library Staff, Junior Class Activities, Spanish Club, Interact Club, Student Council, NHS Forensics  
Computer Scientist  
It's been real

Crystal Rose  
398 William Penn Ave  
Pep Club  
To be a successful business woman  
I wish my sisters, Denise and Ursula lots of luck next year. Good luck to all of my girls that I'm leaving behind

Dennis Roseman  
293 Glenn St  
Building Trades Club  
To tour the world with Pink Floyd

Buddy Roth  
133 Plainfield Ave  
Art Club, French Club  
Commercial Artist and to make my first million by the age of 20  
I was Rap'in to the Fuzz!

Elena Ruiz  
527 Somerset St  
FBLA, Interact Club  
To be happy and successful in the world of business  
hopefully. It's finally over! Good-bye to all my good friends, it was fun!

## Snow days—Use when needed!

Patrick Schaffer  
209 Spring St  
BT&M Club  
To be a Pro Race Car Driver  
I would like to thank everyone for a fun four years. Now, let's party!"

Don Schompert

380 Beatrice Ave  
To get out, get rich, get married, and have a family  
Later on

Ariane Schuyler

633 Plum Ave  
To make enough money to support my habits  
The fire burns in your head, it brings an unending end

Corey Siembak

310 Bantel St  
Varsity Cheerleader - Captain, Senior Class Representative, Interact Club, Ski Club, Pep Club, Student Council, Spanish Club, Junior Activities, SADD  
To have a career in Psychology  
Good luck to the future JHS Cheerleading squads and to my sister, Gretchen  
Friends forever

Malisa Silvenac

722 Somerset St  
To succeed in everything I do  
Good luck to that special person in my life, I love you!

Shannon Marie Simmons

161 Stone St  
Student Council, Jr. Class Representative, Interact Club, Spanish Club, Key Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, Concert Choir  
My ambition is to become a Registered Nurse, hopefully! Heath, Barbie, Shel, Bridge, and Pamie—we finally made it. "Cut-up Crew," party time forever! C ya Sweetie. Smile, love ya, ME!

Monica Lynn Simma

19 B Oakhurst Homes  
Band, Winterguard, Interact Club, Rifle Captain  
Physical Therapist  
Good luck to next years Rifle squad. Have a good season  
It's finally my turn

Chris Sirko

450 Stone St  
Ski Club, Student Council  
To be rich and famous, and have a beautiful wife  
It was fun while it lasted but now it's time for the real world

Michele Marie Slonka

R 216 Enterprise St  
French Club - President, Interact, Key Club, Journalism, Yearbook Editor, Volleyball, Spanish Club, German Club  
To be an interpreter and travel around the world  
Don't be afraid of anything, take chances. Live your life as in your dreams

Carrie L. Smith

20 McCreary St  
Interact, NHS, Library Staff, Chorus, 9th Grade Basketball  
To be a wealthy, happy and successful Biologist

Dave Smith

1625 Ocala Ave  
Interact Club, Art Club, Ski Club, Track  
To graduate from high school and be a bum  
Everybody is a Jerk, Mom, that's it, I'm telling

Kerry Yvonne Smith

217 Plum St  
None  
Cosmetologist  
Good luck to all underclassmen and Hodo

Stanley Smith

1,26 Steel St  
None  
To go to Japan and become a Mercenary and a Body Guard  
Thank goodness it's finally over. No more torture

Wendy Smith

229 Bossier St  
Band, Winter Majorettes  
To be a great success in the Secretarial field  
Good luck to next years Majorette Squad, have a great year

Sheljeen Smouse

141 M St  
NHS, Senior Activities, Interact Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, Spanish Club, Key Club, Junior Activities, Math League, Scrub Club, Chorus, Track  
Optometrist I think  
Hey, Cut up Crew—how 'bout one more party 'n' Hostess?

Eric R. Sowerbrower

161 Fink Ave  
Hickory  
Pro Racing Driver  
Why I wasted twelve years of my life I'll never know?  
Bye

Patrick Stewart

RD#5 Box 2  
Football, Track, Student Council, Interact, Ski Club, Math League, NHS, Junior Class President, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Scrub Club, Journalism, Study Halls & Sports Editor  
I wish to become a Doctor and marry Dawn DiBartola  
Surf's up, Dude! OOOOOOOOK! Hang tough "O"

Mary Angela Stringent

556 Cypress Ave  
Marching Band, Concert Choir, Interact Club, Art Club, Spanish Club, Key Club  
To go to IUP and major in Child Development/Family Relations  
Tern, I hope your senior year's the best ever and Jeff, thanks for all the great times I love you!

Jeffrey Suxenik

121 Pulaski Ave  
Baseball, Band, NHS, Spanish Club, Scrub Club, Junior Activities  
To work in the Medical field  
I'm out of here

Christopher M. Sweeney

200 McMullen St  
BT&M Club  
To go to the Air Force and become a top Jet Fighter Mechanic  
Take it easy Class of '88-89

Stephen J. Sweeney

200 McMullen St  
Vice-President of BT&M Club  
To go to the Air Force and make something out of myself and my future  
Cheers to the Class of '88. Don't ever stop partying

*7th floor wing—  
Unsafe for everyone.*

Bryan Tantlinger

1737 Couret St  
None

Debbie Tarbay

1128 Bedford St  
Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Senior Activities, Interact Club, Ski Club  
To someday become a Child Psychologist  
I came, I saw, I graduated. I want to wish the best of luck to Amy Shearer and the rest of the JHS Flutes and Piccolos. I love ya

Melissa M. The

664 Russel Ave  
Marching Band, Concert Band, Interact Club, French Club, NHS, Para Medical Careers, Ushers Club  
To be a success at anything I do  
Hey, hey, I'm out of here! Upright-Outsight Carolyn, never forget 31.32

Tara L. Thiel

802 Grove Ave  
Interact Club, Ski Club, Track  
To be a Reservationist for the Airlines  
Everyone... have a good life!

Dave Thomas

117 Derby St  
Basketball, Baseball  
To achieve a CPA degree in Accounting  
It was the worst four years of my life

Jeff Thomas

316 Fourth Ave  
Art Club, Interact Club, German Club  
To become a wealthy, successful architect

Christine Thompson

225 Spring St  
Marching Band, Concert Band, Art Club, German Club, Interact Club, Library Staff  
To major in Earth and Space Science  
Good luck to my sister Heather K.L. and L.K., always remember Rob Roy and little metal bottle tops. Good luck to all in the '89 class

Matt Tiffany

400 Russel Ave  
JHS Band, NHS, Spanish Club, Math League  
To be successful and make a lot of money  
I went to school for some reason

*Underclassmen—  
Where would we be  
without them?*

Matthew Updyke

752 Grove Ave  
Student Council, Pep Club, Scrub Club, Spanish Club, Air Rifle Club, Football Team, Jr. Activities, Interact, Key Club  
Criminology—college  
All the memories of JHS will stay with me the rest of my life. To all my friends, "I hope you get everything out of life you want."

Brian Urban

518 Dorothy Ave  
Auto Mechanics  
To go to the Service, get out and live in Hawaii  
I'm outta here

*Victories—What's a season  
without 'em?*

Susan Vance

37 Cardiff St  
Art Club, Journalism  
To become a Flight Attendant and advance myself to a higher position  
Hopefully to get out of this town and become successful

Shawn Varner  
322 Wood St  
Softball, Art Club, Pep Club  
To become a Commercial Artist  
Good luck to the Class of '89 and to my good friends  
Becky and Mary Beth

Dante Varnish  
53 F Oakhurst Homes  
Art Club, Interact Club  
Legal Secretary  
Good luck to my Senior Class and especially underclassmen. 'cause you're gonna need all the luck you can get

Michael Varnish  
2124 D St  
Pep Club, Key Club, Drafting, Skiing, Gun Club  
I got something to say "I think I'm on my way"

Veronica Lee Vanev  
2149 R Hickory St  
Jahers Club, Pep Club, Interact Club, Senior Activities, Track  
To work as a bank teller and advance myself to higher positions  
I wish the best of luck to my brother Gino, and Tina Vanev and to my Homegirls. Tina, stop being so mean or you won't make the green

Thomas E. Vitek II  
246 Vaughn St  
Interact Club  
To do well in my business  
I'm finally getting out of here, and I hope everyone has a great year

## What's up!

Wall W. W. W. W.  
262 Rpple Ave  
Art Club  
To do my best at what I do the most

Bob Wagstaff  
626 Thomas Ave  
Electrician  
To become an Electrician or an Electronics Engineer  
'Enjoy,' you'll miss it later!

Ron Wallace  
415 Waters Ave  
Spanish Club, Key Club  
I hope to own my own business  
Good luck to all my friends. I'm leaving. See you later

Amy Walters  
717 Yaler St  
Art Club, Interact Club, Ushers Club  
To someday further my education in the business field  
My senior year was the greatest, good luck to my friend Kim, and all the other underclassmen

Mark Watts  
234 New St  
Interact Club  
To be a "Multi Millionaire"

Lewis Wesner  
1073 Franklin St  
President of Student Council, President of Key Club, Scrub Club, Interact Club, Ski Club, Senior Class Activities, Spanish Club, Captain of JHS Hockey Team, Member of the Pittsburgh All Stars Hockey Team Band, NHS Trojan Mascot, Jr. Activities, Pep Club, Who's Who, French Club  
To become successful at anything I attempt throughout my lifetime  
Good luck to everyone, underclassmen, seniors, faculty, administration, secretaries, cafeteria workers, and the custodians, and never forget to "Trust"

Todd Williams  
62 Schrader Ave  
Interact, Jr. Activities, Senior Activities, Student Council, Ski Club, Pep Club, Math League, Hockey, Spanish Club, NHS, Key Club, Scrub Club  
Aerospace Engineer, or something like that  
Hope everyone had as much fun and what not as I did! Cya at the reunions

Yolanda Starr Williams  
135 Somerset St  
Pep Club, Ushers Club, Junior Class Representative, Student Council, Homecoming Court  
I hope to further my education and obtain my Masters degree in Business Administration  
Good luck to Leroy, Harvard's waiting, I give my best to my best friends Veronica and Reece J

Terese Lynn Winiagodzki  
213 Fairland Ave  
Pep Club, Interact, Who's Who  
To have a happy and successful life with lots of money!  
We finally made it! 'Isn't that EXTA special?' Luck and love to all my good buddies! Hey Juniors (Alicia and Dawn) you're neat! Amy and Elena Ahhhhh!

John H. Wise  
413 Prosser St  
To have my own customizing Autobody Shop  
Life seems to fade away drifting farther every day

Pam Wood  
Marching Band, Concert Band, Chorus, Vocal Jazz, Musicals, Interact Club, Key Club, NHS, Senior Class Treasurer, Volleyball Team, Student Council, Forensics  
To get a job in a psychology related area, and have a family of my own. Have a nice life. Everyone I'm out of here!

Scott Woy  
1215 Florida Ave  
Football  
To be a professional athlete, to be a millionaire  
Live long, party strong, now fun's within reach  
Life's a beach

Rick Wyer  
210 Glenn St  
Hockey, Ski Club, Interact Club, Pep Club, Track  
To go to college finish my years of college and go on with  
Professional Hockey  
To Johnstown High, thanks for everything. Good luck hockey team in years to come

Ronald Wyatt  
Cheerleading, Pep Club, Interact Club, Musicals  
Office Manager  
Good luck to the 1988-1989 Cheerleading Squads - Mum, I made it!"

## Year book staff—The greatest!

Shawn Yeonic  
559 Grove Ave  
Newspaper, Art Club, French Club, Library Staff  
Undecided  
Well, isn't that special?

Heather York  
404 Cinema Dr  
Marching Band, Orchestra, Concert Band, Key Club, Interact Club, Ski Club, Yearbook and Newspaper Staff, Para-Medical Careers Club, Forensics, Spanish Club, Junior Activities, NHS  
Live, love, and learn and be successful all my life

## Zoo—JHS halls at class exchange.

Aaron Zorin  
471 Boyer St  
Ski Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Art Club, Junior Activities, NHS, Junior Class Representative  
To be successful!  
See ya! Mate







W. and Anita Smith  
Mrs. M.  
Mr.arczyk  
Chris (Stringent '78) Solante  
Mrs. Brian Speicher  
and Mrs. Ronald Spence  
A. Spenger  
Mrs. Rudy Steinberg  
Mrs. L. S.  
Mrs. Robert L. S.  
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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kine  
Deana Kmecek and Jim Harrington  
William Knipple  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knupp  
Peggy and Ray Koenig  
Mrs. Pauline Kohan  
Irene L. Kolega  
Mr. and Mrs. William Kolega  
Madred Komara  
James and Andrea Kopco  
Rick Kopco  
Chris Kopler  
Vince Kosker  
Davia Kotelnicki and Aaron Zorin  
The Kotelnicki Family  
Phyllis Kovacic  
Kosora Family  
Paul E. Kratzer  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl James Krause  
Naomi Kravitz  
James and Theresa Krentz  
Helen Kresak  
Mrs. Edna Kretschmer  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Kruse, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kukola and Da  
The Kuntz Family  
Anna Kurcin  
Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz  
Michael Kuzmicki  
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Mrs. C. Kuzmicki  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuzmyak  
Bob and Marty Lapinsky  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Latch  
Matthew Lay  
Mrs. Lay  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lechak  
Billy Leitenberger  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lense  
Ms. Sherry Leonard  
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lengyel and  
Tommy Leslie  
Mrs. Bertha Mae Lewis  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis  
Brandi Lichon  
Edward Litwalk  
Dorothy Lobb  
Diane M. Locktosh  
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Locktosh  
Jaclyn M. Locktosh  
James E. Locktosh  
Sherry Logue and Children  
Barbara Long  
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Long  
Shirley Love  
Richard L. Lucas  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lugar  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lupon  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynn and Fa  
May Lipinski  
Mr. and Mrs. James Machuta  
Lucy Machuta  
Lucy and Jim Machuta  
Anita L. Maga

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Mindish and Family  
V. J. Minzer  
Helen A. Moore  
Frank H. Moore  
Mrs. Lucie Mishler  
Nancy L. Mishler  
Nancy L. Mitchell  
Jon C. Mock  
Susan Moding  
Elizabeth A. Moehler and Matthew S. Preston  
Joe and Patty Moehler  
Michele "LC" Moether 88  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Molchany  
Helen Moore  
Mr. and Mrs. Montag  
Paul F. Nason  
H. Nason  
Frances and Matt, Moore  
Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Moore  
Nancy F. Moyses  
Dorothy E. Mundy, B. I.  
Elizabeth Barbara Morgan  
Charles K. Morgan, M. J.  
Mrs. Mary J. Morris  
Mr. Sam Morris  
Barbara E. Moyer and Sons  
Cathy Muchesko  
Edna M.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Nankin  
M. J. Nash  
Mrs. Nason  
Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson

The Richard Nesmith Family  
Loretta A Nicandro  
Mr and Mrs Joseph Nicandro  
John, Nancy Krissy and Laura Nimitzek  
Nino's Food  
Mr and Mrs Michael Nore  
Liz Onkst  
Mary Orloskey  
Mr and Mrs Duwayne Orris  
Jack Orris  
Taffie Orris  
Ronald J Oshensky  
Our Buddy  
Dave and Kathy Owens and Family  
Mr and Mrs Fank Oxen  
Patty Packer  
Aunt Louise  
Mr and Mrs Deane Parker and Family  
Paul Peters  
Sister Patricia  
Wanda Jean Sims Lisa  
  
Faye Jones  
Mrs Mary Ann Fisher  
Wesley  
Susan Foster  
Margaret Foster  
Marilyn Foster  
Mrs M S Hyster Cass  
Donna Foster  
Cathy Foster  
Melba Foster  
Mrs Margaret W Foster  
Mrs M Foster  
Christina Foster  
Mrs Max T Proulx  
Frances  
Rita Wagner  
Betty Ann Smith  
Mrs Joe Mack Phyllis  
Joe Foster  
Sharon McKee  
Carol Sue  
  
Popp's Food Market  
Keith Roach and Jennifer Potts  
Tim Powell (Red)  
Ida C Pridden  
Mr and Mrs John Proch  
Popcorn Plus  
The Timothy Polantz Family  
Robert H Poole Family  
Frank Popp  
David Robert Porter  
Ann Marie Adams  
Archie Foster  
Mr and Mrs Arlene Foster  
Mr and Mrs Priest and Family  
Mr and Mrs Bob Pager, Jr and Son  
Chuck Rager  
David Rager  
Mr and Mrs Harold Rager  
Mr Kenneth E Rager Sr  
Mr and Mrs Kermit Rager  
Mr and Mrs Randy Rager  
Mr and Mrs Robert E. Rager, Sr  
Sue Rager  
Melanie Ramach  
Mr and Mrs Peter F Rambish, Sr  
Diego and Carol Ramirez  
Mr and Mrs Thomas Raslevich and Family  
Paul A Ream  
Rebecca and Robert Reese  
The Reese Family  
Sandy Reichard  
Frances Reiser  
Replogle Storage Co  
Mr and Mrs John Repsher  
Revco Drug Store  
Jacqueline Rhoads  
Richland True Value Hardware  
Carl F Rickett  
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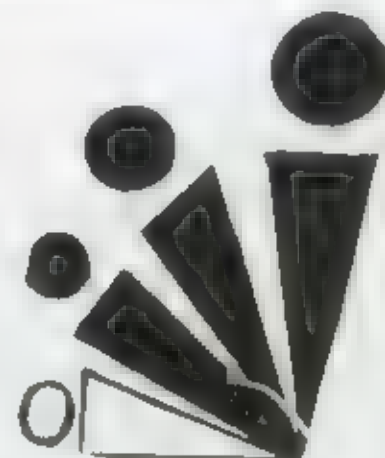
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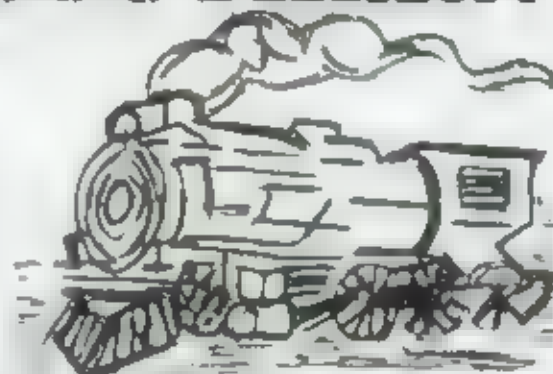
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Heather Clites tries to find her name on Stacey Brocious' senior T-shirt at the annual Christmas party to which only seniors could attend.

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## H. Karl Wiegand

**Michele  
Slonka and  
Jeanne  
Froehlich  
clown around  
after a hectic  
day working  
on the year-  
book.**



It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. We have laughed, and we have cried. We have won, and we have lost. It was a year of lasting friendships, full of memories that can never be forgotten. I hope that as you are reading this in 1988, 1998, or even 2008, that all of your dreams have come true and all of your wishes granted, and that this book and has brought the year 1988 back to life.

Michele Slonka

**All right, Mr. Gala-  
gaza, we're going.  
we're going.**



GOOD-BYE  
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# Colophon

The 1988 Spectator (Volume 89) was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press a subsidiary of Herff Jones, Inc. in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

The book size is 8½X11 with 160 pages. The entire book was printed on 100 pound paper with 32 pages reproduced in full process color.

The cover was done in a shade of black, colonial blue, and scarlet. The cover was designed by the yearbook staff. Front and back endsheets had two colors, 30% cyan and 100% magenta. Souvenir Demi was

used for picture captions and body copy. Some headline styles included Brush, Newbury Spring, Mead Bold, and Ronda.

Editors-in-chief, Jeanne Froehlich and Michele Slonka made the specifications and the overall design and layout. Pat Stewart was sports editor, Stacey Brocius was business editor, chief photographer was Rob Hudson, adviser was Miss Jane Robinson, photography instructor was Mr. Henry Streilein, and business adviser was Mrs. Diane Buck.

There were many days when we had to step down, or step aside but hoped we would move up. We had to adjust to the many changes that came our way and find the positive side by turning them up-side down, inside out, outside in, and down-side up.

With all of the changes, most of all we needed our friends, since we all went through the year together. It was our friends and our attitude that took all the negative and turned the down-side face up.

—Jeanne Froehlich

Two friends, Laura Lucas and Jodi Freeman pose together outside the auditorium.





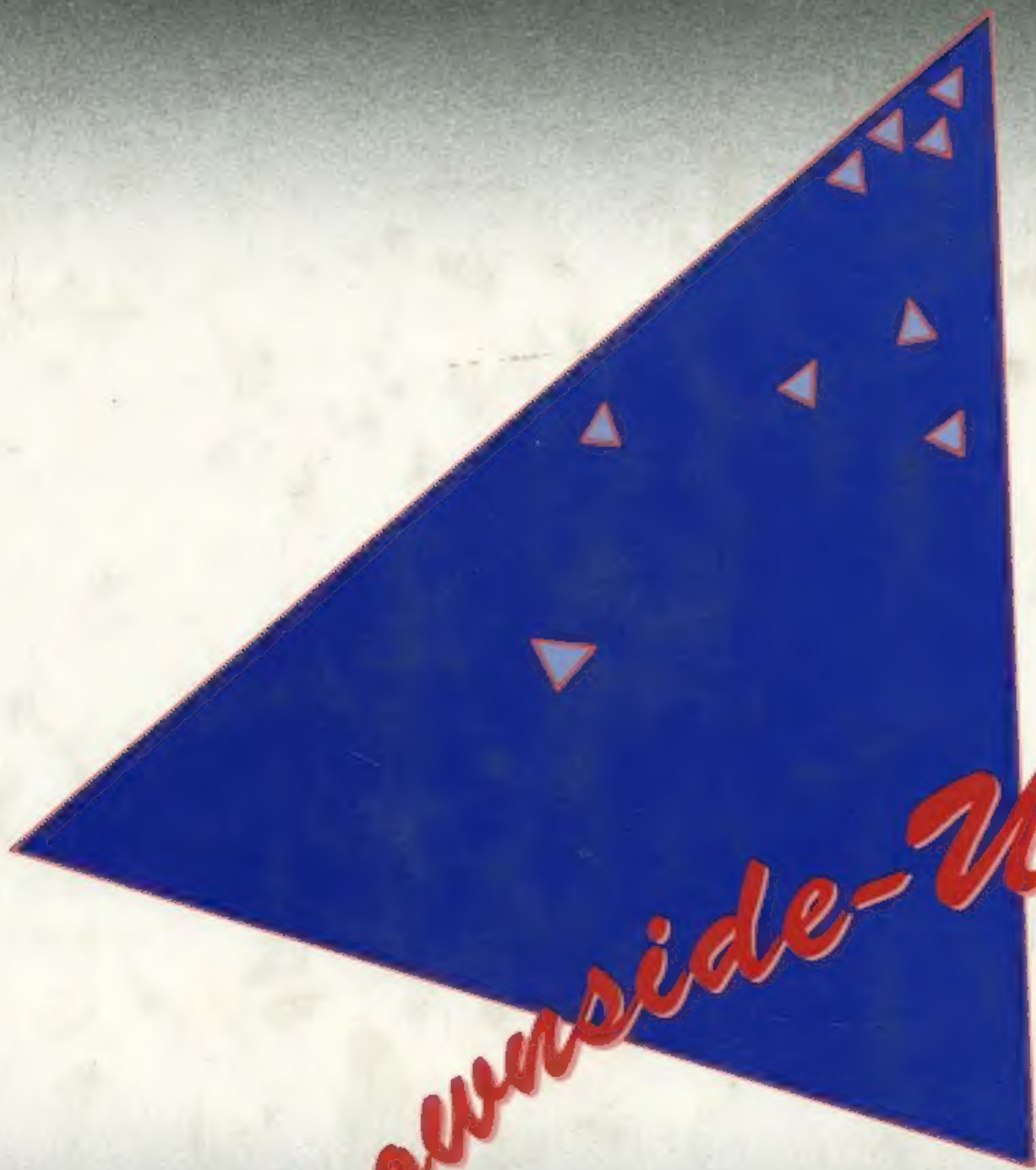












*Downside-Up*